

East German Guard Escapes

BERLIN (AP) — An East German border guard, who said his superiors considered him "150 per cent Communist," told Monday how he tricked his sergeant, seized a light machine gun and fled through barbed wire to West Berlin.

The 21-year-old youth, a teacher in civilian life, was one of at least 16 East Germans who tried to flee to the West since Friday. He was one of 12 known to have made it safely.

Two East German border guards, both of whom lost a foot at the border, were taken to a hospital Aug. 17, went back voluntarily with sympathy bouquets from West German well-wishers.

7 Negroes Attend Danville Schools

DANVILLE, Va. (AP) — Seven Negro children, including some from the families of civil rights leaders who organized and led mass protests in this South Side Virginia city, quietly and without incident broke the color barrier in the public schools Monday.

School officials and parents termed the day one of routine unmarred by any unpleasantness. The sidewalks were empty of bystanders as the seven children became the first of their race to enter a high school, a junior high and two elementary schools. Four more Negroes were scheduled to enter white schools later in the week when other classes begin operating.

GOP Blasted For Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration leaders in Congress Monday charged Republicans with scrapping the bipartisan approach to foreign policy by their support of sharp reductions in the foreign aid program.

Republicans countered that President Kennedy often voted for reductions in foreign aid when he was a member of Congress.

The skirmishing erupted in both houses following last Friday's passage by the House of a \$3.5-billion foreign-aid authorization bill. It was \$1 billion less than Kennedy had asked and \$385 million less than he had said would meet minimum needs.

Rail Strike Bill Moves Slowly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate opened debate Monday on a bill to avert a nationwide railroad strike. The political signal blocks were set at amber, for proceed with caution.

Only two days are left before the railroads are due to inaugurate new job-eliminating work rules which the unions say will precipitate a walkout.

In an apparently futile effort to speed up floor action, Senate Republicans and Democrats held separate party huddles to try to agree on the least painful course of action.

55 U. S. Students Arrive In Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Fifty-five American students, who went to Cuba as guests of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, arrived here Monday night halfway through an 8,000-mile flight home.

The long trip was necessary because they found no facilities in Cuba to bridge the 90-mile gap between Havana and the U.S. mainland. The group had evaded a State Department ban on travel to Cuba by flying there July 1 from Czechoslovakia.

Israel Threatens 'Defensive' Action

JERUSALEM, Israeli Echo (AP)—Prime Minister Levi Eshkol warned Monday that Israel is ready to take steps to guard its security if peace is not restored along the Syrian border. He said any such action against Syria would be defensive.

Speaking on the eve of resumption of U.N. Security Council debate on border tensions, the Israeli leader said that up to now Israel has restrained itself in the face of what he called Syrian provocations.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors and selected issues were strong Monday as the stock market ran its latest series of rallies to three straight. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average was below its best for the day as it closed with a gain of 1.03 at 724.17.

Volume was 4.71 million shares compared with 4.89 million Friday.

Trapped Miners Pulled Up Escape Hole With Greased Body In Safety Harness

Skillful Driller Kissed By Wives Of Trapped Men

By STANFORD H. Benjamin
Associated Press Staff Writer
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — "It didn't bother me until I was through. Then I got a little shaky."

Thus spoke Mike Rank Monday as he stepped out of the cab of a 65-ton drilling rig which he had operated in the crucial and successful widening of an escape hole for trapped miners David Fellin and Henry Throne.

As the solidly built six-footer climbed down he was greeted by hugs and kisses from the wives of the two men who watched his apparently nerveless and skilled operation.

Nelson Stauffer, the man in charge of the drilling operation gave this appraisal of Rank's work:

"I don't know of any comparable feat. Mike Rank can peel an orange with that thing. He proved that today."

"The last six inches just about drilled me out of my mind," Stauffer said.

Rank, given to understatement, said of his performance, "I think I'm about as pleased as anybody."

It was the second time he had been entrusted with drilling the final stretch of the 308 foot escape hole. He was at the controls when the initial breakthrough came Friday, Monday he reamed it out to 18 inches, always faced with the prospect that an errant move could send tons of coal crashing on the trapped men.

This time, he said, was "five times worse than the first. You

have to be a lot more careful. There are a lot of things involved."

So ticklish was the operation, that of-times near the end observers could count the revolutions and figure down to inches just how far Rank had bored in a half-hour or one hour period.

Grimy and hungry when he climbed down from the cab of the huge apparatus, Rank inhaled deeply on a cigarette as he talked with reporters.

He told them he had expressed to Mrs. Fellin the hope that her husband would be out soon.

And he said he and the huge rig would be on the scene until the rescue operation was complete—in the event an emergency required their services.

Rank is a 33-year-old Bethlehem, Conn. resident and is employed by the Gill Drilling Equipment Co. of North Branford, Conn. He was on a service call in nearby Carbondale when his boss asked him to stop in at the cave-in site.

After the initial breakthrough on Friday, he went home to keep a doctor's appointment then came back because, as he expressed it, "I had to be here."

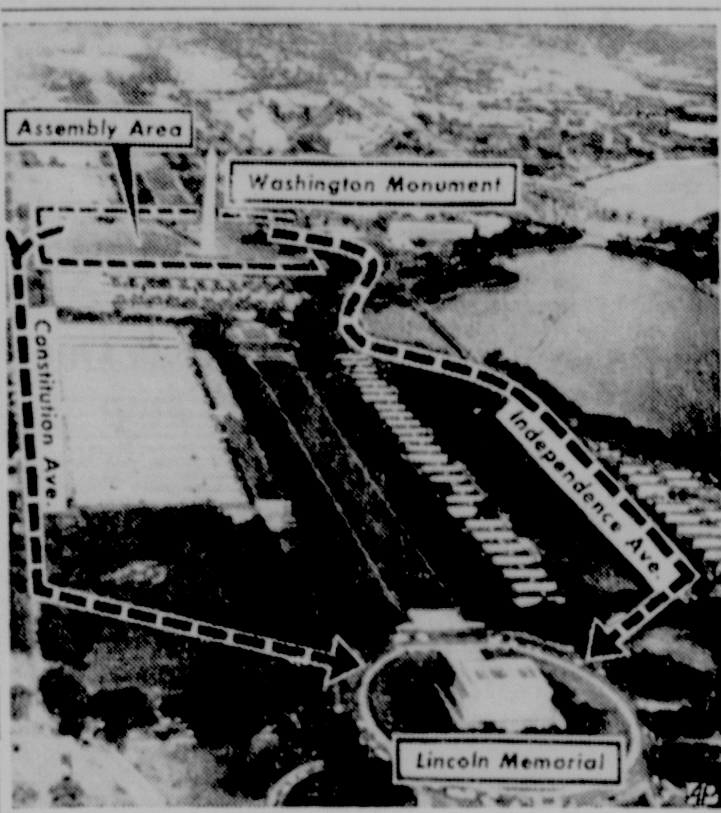
Lodge Chats Politely With Diem

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —With the Vietnamese army apparently in full control of Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge presented his credentials to President Ngo Dinh Diem and chatted casually with him Monday. Talks on the crisis threatening Diem's regime were put off until later.

Official accounts of the first meeting between Lodge and the president said it was cordial. After a 12-minute official ceremony in which Diem accepted Lodge's credentials, Diem asked the new U.S. ambassador whether he had enjoyed his trip — delayed in Tokyo on Wednesday because of the imposition of martial law here. Then the two men exchanged pleasantries.

Deputy Police Chief Howard V. Covell, sitting at the nerve center of the forces of law and order, was still without any solid estimate of how many marchers would descend on the capital.

"So far as trains are concerned," he said, "they tell me that 20 special ones are likely to come in at Union Station. Counting 1-



MARCHERS TO CONVERGE ON LINCOLN MEMORIAL—Broken lines locate the assembly area of the civil rights march at Washington Aug. 28. Marchers will gather near Washington Monument and parade down Constitution and Independence Avenues to converge on the Lincoln Memorial. As many as 100,000 Negro and white enthusiasts for civil rights are expected to participate. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Strike Could Strand Marchers

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threatened railroad strike posed a grave new question Monday over Wednesday's big "march for jobs and freedom."

The possibility arose that — if the strike takes place at 12:01 a.m., local time, Thursday — hundreds if not thousands of homebound marchers might be stranded here or at terminals along their routes.

Like everything else about this massive social protest of Negroes and white sympathizers, firm estimates were hard to come by Monday — only two days before the event.

Deputy Police Chief Howard V. Covell, sitting at the nerve center of the forces of law and order, was still without any solid estimate of how many marchers would descend on the capital.

State Forbids Voluntary Bible Reading In Schools

HARRISBURG (AP) — Voluntary prayer of Bible reading programs may not be conducted in Pennsylvania public schools, Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandro ruled Monday.

The attorney general issued a 10-page, official opinion to interpret the June 17 U. S. Supreme Court decision that declared the 1949 state law mandating daily reading of the Bible unconstitutional.

His opinion, as the state's nearly 2,100 school districts prepared to reopen for the fall, came as several school boards or, in some

cases, parents, school officials, or teachers moved to establish Bible reading programs on their own.

No State Action
He said, however, that the state does not plan to stop any school from continuing the practice.

A period of silent meditation may be conducted as part of the school program, Alessandro ruled, and the Bible may be studied as literature or history. Religion also may be studied objectively, he said, but:

"The ruling of the Supreme Court prohibits Bible reading in the public schools as a devotional

exercise, no matter who the sponsoring or supervising agent or agency."

"Group Bible reading and prayer... cannot continue in the public schools, whether or not they are required or permitted by school boards, administrators or teachers, and whether or not the pupils engage in the practices voluntarily, or even with the express written consent of the parents."

Such an approach would only be a subterfuge, he said.

State School Superintendent Charles H. Boehm said copies of the opinion would be distributed to all school officials as soon as it can be reproduced.

The opinion was directed to Boehm.

State's Attorney
It was prepared by Deputy Atty. Gen. John D. Killian 2d, who had argued for the state on behalf of the Bible reading law before the federal courts.

The court decision grew out of a challenge to the law by a Montgomery county couple, Unitarians, with children in the Abington Twp. public schools.

The U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals twice upheld the couple's challenge and the state and school district carried the final appeal to U. S. Supreme Court last year.

The law required 19 verses of the Bible to be read daily, without comment.

Hope For Third Miner Dim As 13-Day Vigil Nears End

Bulletin

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Henry Throne, 28, was hauled to the surface safely Tuesday after 14 days more than 300 feet underground. David Fellin, 58, trapped with him, was to make the trip up an 18-inch-wide hole in a safety harness next.

Fellin, the second miner, was brought to the surface at 2:42 a.m. He also was rushed to Hazleton hospital for emergency treatment.

Throne began his ascent at 1:50 a.m., being hauled up slowly by a winch and cable arrangement.

"I'm coming up!" he yelled as the ropes snapped taut about him. "I'm coming up!"

Throne reported "I'm still coming up... go ahead..." All the way up through the shaft. He reached the top at 2:07 a.m.

Putway up, he said, "Boy, what a ride this is."

Near the top, he asked, "What kind of a moon is out?"

When told there was no moon, he exclaimed:

"No moon? Holy mackerel, there, Andy."

A tumultuous shout, "He's up, he's up," split the air when he reached the surface.

He was wrapped in a blanket and rushed immediately to a first aid tent. He was grumpy and looked exhausted.

As he was taken to the first aid tent, the crowd broke into applause, whistles and cheers.

"Dave, he's up now, we're going to get you up better, because they tangled up the lines on him," Fellin was told.

"I'll tell you what to do, Dave. Just relax a little bit. And I'll talk with you until we're ready to pull you up."

Throne was stopped part way up when there was a tangle in his communication line and a rope. At this point he said the ride feels "like a chute-chute at Coney Island."

A shout came from the crowd at 2:07 a.m. as Throne came to the surface — about eight hours short of 14 full days. It took 15 minutes and 45 seconds to bring him up.

After an emergency exam, he was to be taken on a helicopter flight to Hazleton State General Hospital some 12 miles away.

While Throne was being checked in the hospital tent, lifelines were lowered to Fellin. He was expected to start up soon.

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Plans to bring Henry Throne and David Fellin to the surface in a steel capsule were abandoned just af-

ter midnight Monday because the escape hole was found to be slightly out of line.

It was feared, said H.B. Charnbury, state secretary of mines, that the capsule — which is almost as wide as the 18-inch escape hole — would become stuck.

Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, will be brought to the surface in a special harness, Charnbury said.

All seemed in readiness for the rescue lift. The giant drilling rig had been rolled back from the hole and a winch, which would raise and lower the men, rolled into position.

Charnbury explained that the men, once inside the harness, would have their arms clamped above their heads, so if they passed out, they would not become limp.

He asked his listeners to say a prayer for the men, who have been trapped more than 300 feet underground for 14 days.

Rescue seemed at most only hours away — perhaps by 2 or 3 a.m. Tuesday — for two of the three coal miners who have been trapped more than 300 feet underground for 13 days. The fate of the third, Lou Bova, 42, remained in doubt. Separated from the others by 25 feet of debris, he was last heard from a week ago.

The escape hole was completed at 6:23 p.m. Fellin, 58, and Throne, 28, will be lifted to the surface — one-by-one — in a specially designed steel capsule that is nearly as wide as the 18-inch escape hole.

Throne will be first up, Fellin has said.

The timetable was still tentative, but H.B. Charnbury, state secretary of mines, said it would take about four hours to clear away the drilling equipment and perhaps another two hours to prepare for testing the capsule.

Plans called for two dry runs on the capsule.

On this basis, Charnbury told a news conference, the men may be on the surface about 2 or 3 a.m. Tuesday.

"Take it up, take it up," Fellin shouted to signal that at long last the enlarging work was over and the bit could be pulled up.

Workers cheered and laughed. Some jumped into the air.

Mrs. Throne and Mrs. Fellin, watching on nearby hillside with Mrs. Bova, wiped tears from their eyes.

An American flag was run up on the giant drilling rig. It was silhouetted in the falling sun.

Charnbury we asked if anyone would go down the hole to help Throne and Fellin, and he replied:

"No, unless they ask for help."

He said there are no plans to make a test run of the capsule with a man inside, but weights would be placed in it for the testing. He praised the drilling crew, saying "They put that drill down like on a basket of eggs."

The drill bit, handled with consummate skill by Mike Rank, 39, of Bethel, Conn., at the controls of a 65-ton drilling rig, reached about 2 p.m. The king-sized plug which had been put in the escape hole to protect Throne and Fellin from debris during the enlarging work.

From that point, progress was sheer agony.

"Stop the drill, Mike!" or "Start the drill, Mike!" were the commands shouted to Rank almost every minute.

The bit inched forward, a turn at a time. At 5 p.m. it still hadn't completed the job, although almost an hour and a half before Fellin had reported he could feel it by stretching.

A short time before, Fellin had reported the plug was out, and the drill was turning with only some inches of dirt, rock and coal to break through.

Over the loud speaker could be heard the sound of the bit churning, louder and louder, each and every revolution of it. On the surface, one could see every marking on the bit even as it was turning.

Three rescue experts sat on the cab of the drill. They stared steadily at the slowly turning drill post. Three other rescue experts stared down the life line hole.

Air Of Tension
Tension was tremendous. There was an air of expectancy everywhere.

Throughout this time Mrs. Fellin was sitting on a nearby hillside, watching every second of the drama.

The drill took about 15 seconds to make one revolution.

Two escape capsules were being considered. The first is a shiny cylinder of steel plate, with pointed cones at each end. This has been here from the start. It has an upward opening trap door at the bottom, providing a solid floor.

Rescue officials were doubtful, at first, that plenty long enough—7½ feet—but a little less than 15 inches in diameter. A miner who is 5 feet 8 and weighs 235 pounds showed he could get in. Neither Throne — of average build — nor Fellin—who is small and wiry—is that big.

Objections to this capsule were mainly that, once inside, a man could not get out himself in an emergency. Also, little fresh air would come through.



FUN AND GAMES — The West End Fair opens tonight and runs Wednesday and Thursday at Gilbert. Amusement rides, like the ferris wheel and merry-go-round in this picture were, put up yesterday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Convention Vote Chances Good

HARRISBURG (AP) — Proponents of a State Constitutional convention believe that prospects are reasonably good for having the voters approve a convention call in November.

Those close to the movement willingly concede there are many obstacles in their path to success — obstacles such as a real voter fear of a graduated income tax; open opposition among a number of state legislators and a history of defeats for proposed convention calls.

Those close to the movement willingly concede there are many obstacles in their path of success — obstacles such as a real voter fear of a graduated income tax; open opposition among a number of state legislators and a history of defeats for proposed convention calls.

However, they are encouraged by factors they feel are working in their favor.

Scranton Campaign
Among these they include Gov. Scranton's promise to campaign actively on behalf of the convention; favorable editorial reaction across the state; endorsement of a convention by many of the state's leaders in both political parties, and an operating non-partisan citizens group ready to spread the word to the voters.

Scranton has said frequently that he considers Constitutional revision one of the most necessary — if not the most necessary — items on the state's agenda of activities.

He has promised to participate in the campaign for approval of the convention and already has appointed Lt. Gov. Raymond P.

Shafer, a Republican, and Internal Affairs Secretary Genevieve Blatt, a Democrat, to head the Governor's Committee on Constitutional Revision.

Shafer said progress on the committee still is "in the exploratory stage, concentrating on planning, membership and scope."

Bipartisan Support
Leaders of both political parties are on record endorsing the convention call.

Observers feel this should at least keep the issue out of political dispute.

Also, the State Committee for Constitutional Revision—the non-partisan, citizens group—is operating and ready to go on a grass roots campaign to get the convention message to the voters.

The working core of this group basically is drawn from the mid-

dle-class, public-spirited citizens.

The Governor's committee is expected to draw its membership from the influential members of communities—the people with professional and civic status behind them.

Working together, proponents hope the two committees will complement each other in their activities.

Income Tax Fears
In any discussion of convention prospects, however, proponents inevitably turn the conversation to the feared state income tax.

They generally are agreed that this is the biggest single obstacle to be surmounted.

It is felt that the campaign for the convention must, by necessity, be geared to the income tax question.

State News Roundup

Senator Scores 'Federalization'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A state senator told county officials Monday they should combat what he termed an alarming trend toward centralization of power in the federal government.

Sen. Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, speaking at the opening of the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners convention, said a shift away from home rule government increased sharply during the past 35 years.

Sen. Stroup, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Local Government, told some 600 delegates that local officials should exercise their prerogatives and bring control back to the people.

He said this could be brought about by curbing the authority of executive departments in national government.

"We also should keep the judiciary within its proper realm of interpreting the law rather than usurping legislative prerogative by rewriting the law and the Constitution," he added.

The 77th annual convention concludes Wednesday.

Sen. Hays Named Mansfield Prexy

MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — The board of trustees has elected former State Sen. Jo Hays of State College as acting president of Mansfield State College.

The vote, taken last Aug. 16, was unanimous and the action was forwarded to Gov. Scranton's office for approval.

Hays, who has been a member of the board for the past three years, said Saturday night that he has agreed to serve in the post, if Scranton approves, "until a permanent successor is named."

He was not interested in the fulltime job, he said.

There was no immediate indication when Scranton would act on the matter. The governor is on vacation and is not expected back in Harrisburg before Sept. 1.

Hays was expected to temporarily replace Lewis Rathgeber as president at the institution. If Scranton approves, he would begin the job Sept. 5.

Rathgeber, whose administration came under heavy criticism last month, submitted his resignation to the board at the same meeting at which Hays was elected as his interim successor.

Crash Kills Two Near Bedford

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Two persons have been killed in a two-car collision in which a 12-day-old girl apparently escaped without injury.

Irvin L. Elliott, 41, of Cumberland R. D. 2, Md., and Mrs. Mildred S. McConnell, 22, of Bedford were killed instantly in the smash-up late Saturday night on Route 220 some 20 miles south of Bedford.

Mrs. McConnell's husband, Albert, 25, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital at Cumberland in fair condition.

The couple's 12-day-old daughter Emma, was admitted for observation. It was believed she suffered no injury. The baby was in a basket in the back seat.

Police said Elliott's car swerved into the wrong lane on a bend and smashed head-on with the McConnell car. McConnell was driving.

Man Crushed Checking Car

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—George D. Newton, 29, of Newark, N. J., was crushed to death by his own auto Sunday when another car rammed into it as he was checking the engine.

Newton, who was pinned against a tree, was dead on arrival at Scranton State General Hospital. The other driver was identified as Anthony A. Rubay, 48, of Scranton.

Manager Of Year Named In Erie

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Fred Schaefer, secretary-manager of Abington Twp., Montgomery County, is the Pennsylvania Association of Municipal Secretaries' "Local Government Administrator of the Year."

He was cited Friday night at the group's annual convention.

Four Nabbed For Counterfeiting

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Four Altoona residents face charges of possessing and distributing counterfeit \$10 bills.

Detectives, who declined to identify the four, said a husband and wife were arrested Friday night and two other men were arrested Saturday.

They said the four possessed "several hundred dollars' worth of counterfeit bills."

Stroud Union School Bus Routes Are Announced

STROUDSBURG — Bus runs for students of Stroud Union High School for the school year 1963-1964 were announced yesterday by principal of the high school.

Wells pointed out that starting time for various grades have been changed somewhat. This year grades 10, 11, and 12 will report at 8:30 a.m. with the school day ending at 2:44 p.m. Grades seven, eight, and nine will report at 9:15 a.m. with the school day ending at 3:33 p.m.

Bus runs for the elementary school students will be announced later this week by Roger A. Dunning, elementary supervisor. The high school bus runs are as follows:

Bus No. 1, Driver, Elwood Fenner, first run.

Starts at Clearview school and goes south along N. Fifth St. to the borough line. It continues on to the high school arriving about 8:10 a.m. picking up students in grades 10-12 only. Return trip will be at 2:40 p.m.

Bus No. 1, Driver, Elwood Fenner, second run.

Starts at Clearview school and goes south along N. Fifth St. to the borough line. It continues on to the high school picking up students in grades seven, eight, and nine only. Time of arrival at the high school will be not later than 9:10 a.m. Return trip will be at 3:33 p.m.

Bus No. 2, Driver, Allen J. Funk, first run.

Starts at junction of the lower Tanite Rd. and W. Main St. It goes south on the Tanite Rd. until coming to the junction of Dreher Ave. Turn west on Dreher Ave. and go past Reish's farm, Katz's, etc., until you come to Shaffer's Schoolhouse. Turn east and go along Rt. 209 to the high school. This bus picks up students in grades 10 through 12 only and will arrive at the high school approximately at 8:10 a.m. Return trip will be at 2:40 p.m.

Bangor Elks Hear Report On Grand Lodge Activities

BANGOR — Edmund Gress, exalted ruler, told members of Bangor Elks Lodge Friday night of activities in San Francisco, Calif. during the grand lodge convention he attended last month.

In his report Gress noted national gains in membership and youth activity, and urged greater local participation in National Foundation work. His report on the Foundation was amplified by John L. Williams, secretary, and W. Albert Docking, who also stressed membership. A film on the National Foundation will be shown at a meeting in the fall.

Gress named Walter W. Hughes as chairman of a committee to arrange for the public showing of a Cancer Society film and program in the fall.

Reports were given by Ellisworth, Buss, house committee chairman, on the recent clam-bake, and by Robert Harris on his interim tenure during Gress' absence.

Gress announced a workshop will be held for officers and members at Sunbury Sept. 6 to 8, and urged local members to take part.

Edgar Dietz, bowling committee chairman, announced two bowlers are needed to complete the league so play can begin Sept. 9. He thanked Williams for his work in the bowling alley during the summer.

Albert Burger, entertainment chairman, reported dances will resume next month. His committee

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Schoolhouse. Turn east and go along Rt. 209 to the high school. This bus picks up students in grades 10 through 12 only and will arrive at the high school approximately at 8:10 a.m. Return trip will be at 2:40 p.m.

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Bus No. 4, Driver, Orlan Reish. Starts at Snyder'sville and goes north along Route 12 to Bartonville. Turns right at Bartonville and follows Rt. 611 to the borough limits picking up students in grades seven, eight, and nine only. The bus will arrive at the high school no later than 9:10 a.m. Return trip will be at 3:33 p.m.

Bus No. 5, Driver, Marlin Serfass, first run. Starts at Mt. Zion Church comes south on Chipperfield Drive to Rt. 611 picking up students in grades 10-12 only. High school return trip will be at 2:40 p.m.

Bus No. 5, Driver, Marlin Serfass, second run.

Starts at Mt. Zion Church comes south on Chipperfield Drive to Rt. 611 picking up students in grades seven, eight and nine only, arriving at high school no later than 9:10 a.m. Return trip will be at 3:33 p.m.

Bus No. 6, Driver, Elmer Munch.

Starts at Anadomick. Follows Rt. 191 south to bridge at Percy Crawford's. It turns right at Percy Crawford's, takes the road to the gravel place and continues on to Jack Lesoin's corner, goes past Shantytown along the Wigwam Park Road at Charcoal Hearth. This bus picks up students in grades seven through 12. Return trip will be at 3:33 p.m.

Bus No. 7, Driver, John Mitchell, first run.

Starts at post office in Delaware Water Gap picking up students in grades 10 through 12 and continues on to the high school. Return trip will be at 2:40 p.m.

Bus No. 7, Driver, John Mitchell, second run.

Starts at post office in Delaware Water Gap picking up students in grades seven, eight and nine and continues on to the high school. Return trip will be at 3:33 p.m.

Bus No. 8, Driver, Delaware Valley Transportation Co.

Starts at the junction of the Longwood Rd. and the Cherry Valley Methodist Church road. It will follow the Longwood Rd. to Saylorburg turning right at Saylorburg to junction of Routes 115 and 209. Last pick-up will be students who live west of Shaffer's Schoolhouse. Bus turns right at Rt. 209 and follows 209 into the high school. Return trip will be at 2:40 p.m. This bus picks up students in grades 10 through 12 only.

Bus No. 9, Driver, Delaware Valley Transportation Co.

Starts at the junction of the Longwood Road and the Cherry Valley Methodist Church road. It will follow the Longwood Road to Saylorburg turning right at Saylorburg to junction of Rts. 115 and 209. Last pick-up will be students who live west of Shaffer's Schoolhouse. Bus turns right at Rt. 209 and follows 209 into the high school. Return trip will be at 3:33 p.m. This bus picks up seventh, eighth and ninth grade students only.

Bus No. 11, Driver, Donald Smith.

Starts at Rt. 209 going up Twin Pine Ranch Road. Picks up Neyhart, McConnell, and Possinger. Crosses Jackson Township line, turns back to the right, picks up students only.

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE IN THEATRE

Saylorburg Rt. 12 & 115

Admission — 60c
Children Under 12—FREE

Last Times Tonight

CALL ME BWANA

— In Color —

Starring Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg

ADDED — CARTOON

Metzgar and Mader. Leaves the above students off at Bartonville for Mike Carlton. Grades seven through 12.

Bus No. 12, Driver, Robert Fields.

Starts at township line at the Walters Place. Go west until you hit the turkey farm road and come south to junction of Rt. 209. Cross 209 and continue on dirt road until junction of Sciota Rd. Turn right on Sciota Rd. back to Sciota and junction of 209. Turn left on Rt. 209 to Metzgar Road. Turn left to Metzgar Road and follow that road down around Hamilton Square, past Veety's chicken farm. Turn right at Cartwright's farm and follow the hard top to the dirt road running past Haney's. Take the dirt road past Haney's to junction or road running past Senator Crowe's summer place. Turn left at Senator Crowe's summer place and continue on past Fenner's greenhouse to junction of Rt. 209. Last pick-up will be at the junction of Rt. 209. This bus will carry students to grades seven through 12.

Bus No. 13, Driver, Loren Fenner.

Beginning at Scribbs gas station in Saylorburg and traveling south on Rt. 12 to Hanna's gas station. Turn left on the Cherry Valley Rd. traveling east to Kemmerstown. Turn left past the Cherry Valley Nursing Home to Rt. 612. Right at the intersection

Bus No. 15, Driver, Mike Carlton.

Starts at Snyder'sville and goes north along Rt. 12 to Bartonville. At Bartonville picks up high school students from Bus No. 11 (Donald Smith). Turns right at Bartonville and follows Rt. 611 to the borough limits picking up students in grades 10 through 12.

Riots Break Out In Red Camp

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An independent Chinese Nationalist news agency claimed Sunday that an anti-Communist uprising by more than 500 club-wielding inmates broke out Aug. 10 in a Communist labor camp farm near Canton.

Chung Hsing News Agency, quoting underground contacts on the mainland, said more than 10 Communists were killed and the rebels suffered heavy casualties. It added that reinforcements were rushed to the farm and more than 300 rebels were arrested.



OUR FAMOUS Dinners 2.75

Serving From 4:00 P.M. to 12: P.M.

Phone Buick Hill LU 8-8877

to Stormsville, left at Stormsville only. High School return trip will be at 2:40 p.m.

Last bus stop will be at Bridge St. Children living on south side of Rt. 209 in the Dogwood Garden area from Jane St. to the high school are expected to provide their own transportation.

The children on the north side of Rt. 209 from Myrtle St. east will also provide their own transportation.

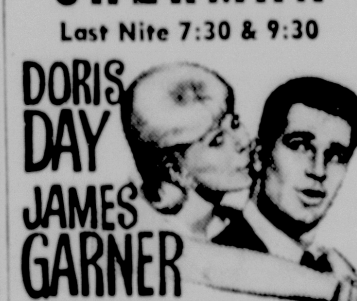
Bus No. 16, Driver, Paul Turner, first run.

Starting at Stokes Mill Rd. north on N. Fifth St. to bridge at Pinebrook. Turn right, south on Rt. 191 to Stokes Mill Rd. West on Stokes Mill Rd. to Fifth St. picking up students for high school, grades seven, eight and nine as far south as Clearview School. Return trip will be at 3:33 p.m.

Bus No. 17, Driver, Mike Carlton.

Starts at Snyder'sville and goes north along Rt. 12 to Bartonville. At Bartonville picks up high school students from Bus No. 11 (Donald Smith). Turns right at Bartonville and follows Rt. 611 to the borough limits picking up students in grades 10 through 12.

SHERMAN Last Nite 7:30 & 9:30



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ARLENE FRANCIS in "The Thrill Of It All"

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SKYLINE DRIVE-IN

Jet. Rts. 209 & 196 E. Stbg.

— 1st Feature —

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Fisherman Fresh SEAFOODS

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Cod Fillet lb. 35c

Fancy - Brazilian 4 to 6 oz.

Lobster Tails \$1.59

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Former Roseto Resident Killed In Gunplay At Lodi

ROSETO — The son of a former Roseto resident was one of two policemen shot to death in a Lodi, N.J., night club early yesterday while investigating a disturbance.

He was Gary Tedesco, 22, a probationary patrolman on the Lodi police force, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tedesco, former residents here.

Tedesco's father formerly taught in the commercial department of Bangor High School and is now director of curriculum in the Lodi schools and a leader in the Bergen County Democratic Party.

Among the patrolman's survivors are his parents and his paternal grandfather, Donato Tedesco, a well-known minister of the Jehovah's Witnesses here.

Tedesco and Det. Sgt. Peter

Voto, 40, were shot to death in the Angel Lounge on Route 46. The search for the killer, identified by Bergen County Prosecutor Guy W. Calissi only as a Tom T, sped to New York City after police picked up a man for questioning.

The prosecutor said Tom T. was known to have been in the Washington Heights area of upper Manhattan at 6 a.m.

According to Calissi, Tom T. forced an unidentified person at gunpoint to drive him to New York around 5:30 a.m., 2½ hours after the shootings.

The man being questioned was identified by Calissi as Anthony Cassarino, about 25, who claims he has a luxury apartment in New York but refused to disclose the address.



"BARRGUMP!"—Local resident basks in the last warming rays of August sun on the Glen Brook golf course. With all the golfers at Glen Brook Country Club bombing the pond with golf balls it is a wonder that there are still enough bullfrogs left to serenade in the night.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Local Negro Community Has Little Interest In Race March

STROUDSBURG — The Negro community in Stroudsburg has displayed little enthusiasm for the huge civil rights demonstration in Washington, D.C., Wednesday.

A Daily Record survey of Stroudsburg churches and some organizations failed to turn up the name of a single area resident who will take part in the march on the capital.

More than 100,000 persons are expected to converge on the nation's capital Wednesday, and sponsors of the march are taking elaborate precautions to prevent racial trouble during the demonstrations.

Philadelphia Plunge Kills Bangor Youth

BANGOR — An 18-year-old Bangor student plunged to his death yesterday from the 13th floor fire escape at the Central City YMCA in Philadelphia, police there reported.

He was identified as Richard J. Spear, son of the late Carl J. and Martha Griffin Spear, who attended Bangor Area Joint Senior High School until last year and who was a student this year at Perkiomen Prep School at Pottsville.

The youth was born and lived all his life in the Ackermanville section near here and was a member of St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Ficksville.

Philadelphia police said Spear checked into the YMCA Sunday. His body was found on an adjoining roof.

His survivors include a sister, Mrs. Janet Brodt of Ackermanville; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Spear of Bangor, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Griffin of Ficksville.

The Hough Funeral Home of Bangor is in charge of arrangements which will be announced.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Harry Bisbing, Tannersville; Mrs. Mary Komunale, Bangor, RD 1; Connie Keiper, Kunkletown, RD 1; Peter Hays, Cresco; Deborah Stout, Pocono Summit; Mrs. Ethel Weiss, Brodheadsville; George Duchardt, Rutherford, N.J.; Mrs. Sarah Butler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Kunkle, Stroudsburg; Hayden Howell, Saylorsburg; Miss Norma Zorzet, Pen Argil; Sidney Henger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dolores Guisler, Belvidere, N.J.; Mrs. Carol Snavely, Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Discharges

Mrs. May Alexander and son, Heneryville, RD 1; Mrs. Genevieve Copenhaver and son, Shawnee; Mrs. Linda Gregory, Stroudsburg; David Stem, Valley Stream, N.Y.; William Kutzler, Columbia N.J., RD 1; Mrs. Sandra Gatto, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Margaret Rehm, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Guistina Iraci, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Joseph Brooks, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bertrude Hahn, Aquashicola.

Gov. Signs Yetter Bill On Taxes

HARRISBURG — A bill, co-sponsored by Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., limiting tax exemptions in fourth to eighth class counties has been signed into law by Gov. William W. Scranton.

The measure eliminates from tax exempt status property of associations and institutions which compete with commercial enterprise and provides that only such buildings "necessary to and actually used for the principal purposes of the institution" shall be tax free.

Maps' Works Displayed In Allentown

ALLENTOWN — Eight paintings by Edward Howard Maps, Stroudsburg artist-sculptor who has been missing since the death of his wife and child in January, 1962, are on display in the Allentown Art Gallery.

The paintings, two abstract oils and six water colors, were acquired by William H. Reinhold, gallery owner, about two years ago. They will be exhibited through this week.

Maps disappeared after his wife, Christine, was found bludgeoned in their burning home at 510 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. The couple's four-month-old daughter, Julie Louise, died of smoke inhalation.

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Home of the famous HAWAIIAN ROOM
See your travel agent for reservations.

Navy Divers Due At Quarry Today To Search For Body

WIND GAP — "The deep sea divers from the Navy base at New London, Conn., left with all their gear sometime this morning. They are expected to be in the area sometime tomorrow," a spokesman for the Blue Valley Control Center said last night.

He continued, "The two pumps have been pumping water from the quarry since Saturday afternoon and they now have pumped the water level to about one half of the 50-foot drop proposed to allow the divers to enter the water."

The reason for lowering the level is to eliminate severe water pressure problems at the bottom of the quarry.

"Also expected to start tomorrow will be the lowering of the television camera into the water. It will be placed in the area where the 16-year-old youth was last seen," the spokesman said from the control center added.

It was also learned by The

Daily Record that an additional length of flexible rubber hose for the 10-inch pump is on the scene. Humble Oil Co. heard of the accident and the need for the flexible hose. They contacted one of their projects in Baton Rouge, La., and had an airplane pick it up and fly it to the Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport. The hose was picked up at the A-B-E Airport and trucked to the scene.

Peter LeWald, 17, of Linden, N. J., was the diving partner of LeMunyon at the time of the accident. He pointed out the extra spot where he saw LeMunyon's body plummet beneath the water.

LeWald said he believes the body to be almost directly under the ledge which rings that area of the quarry. He said that he and LeMunyon followed a 180-foot rope tied to a tree on the bank as they made their decent into the quarry.

Almost as soon as they reached

ed the bottom they started back up the rope. When they reached the 150-foot level the rope parted, apparently as a result of their combined weight, LeWald said.

LeMunyon wore a 40-pound air tank and an eight-pound lead-weighted belt, and LeWald wore two 30-pound tanks without a belt.

LeMunyon panicked, LeWald said, and tried desperately to climb the slack rope. LeWald attempted to drag his thrashing companion to the surface but LeMunyon broke free.

Diving after him LeWald discovered that LeMunyon had lost his mouthpiece and apparently was lifeless, he recalled.

LeWald said he became dizzy as he dragged LeMunyon's body upwards and once again lost his grip. He said the last thing he saw was LeMunyon's white air tank as he sank out of sight.

Obituaries

D. R. Ackerman, 88, Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Daniel R. Ackerman, 88, of 11 Barry St., Stroudsburg, died at 6 a.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

He was born in East Bangor, the son of Arthur and Lucinda Ackerman, and came to Stroudsburg in 1912.

He was a master mechanic for the former Stroudsburg, Water Gap and Portland Trolley Co., worked as a welder for the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad car shops and was last employed by Worthington Mower Co., retiring eight years ago.

He was a member of Stroudsburg Methodist Church and its Faithful Sunday School Class.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna May Ackerman, at home; one son, Clarence B. Ackerman, of Stroudsburg; three half-sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hinton and Mrs. Laura Shook, both of Bangor, and Mrs. Nora Everett, of Easton; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. The Rev. Francis C. Thomas will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

There will be no viewing.

He was a member of Tannersville Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Kresge Bisbing of Tannersville; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jean Abramovitz of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Harold Walters, of Tannersville, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gantzborn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

The Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from noon until the time of the services.

He was a member of Tannersville Lutheran Church.

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Father Of Area Resident Dies

STROUDSBURG — Edward Rosenzweig, 59, father of Mrs. Maxwell H. Cohen of Stroudsburg, RD 4, died Saturday in Temple University Hospital.

A pharmacist at the Wycoffe Pharmacy, he lived at 1611 Fox Chase Rd., and was a member of the Roshar Jewish Center and the Philadelphia Assn. of Retail Druggists.

In addition to Mrs. Cohen, he is survived by his wife, Sadie; his mother, Mrs. Caroline Rosenzweig; one brother, Harry of Philadelphia; a sister, Esther, also of Philadelphia, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday with burial in Montefiore Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cohen will remain in Philadelphia until Sunday of next week.

Harry R. Bisbing, 66, Tannersville

TANNERSVILLE — Harry R. Bisbing, 66, of Tannersville, died at 4 a.m. yesterday in Monroe County General Hospital.

The son of Wilson and Nettie Singer Bisbing of Tannersville, he was a veteran of World War I and was a paperhanger and painter. He taught in the Pocono Township School for a number of years and was also a tax collector in the township.

He was a member of Tannersville Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Kresge Bisbing of Tannersville; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jean Abramovitz of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Harold Walters, of Tannersville, and seven grandchildren.

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F. Victor Pasko Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held yesterday for F. Victor Pasko, 80, of Cresco RD 1 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home in Stroudsburg.

Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Palbearers were Emil Backofen, Arthur Pasko, Edward Pasko and James Shaw.

Hasty decisions are made that later lead to a lifetime of regret. When selecting your memorial see the

Judge Orders Treatment

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg man was sentenced to an indefinite term for psychiatric treatment under the Barr-Walker Act dealing with habitual sex offenders in Monroe County Court yesterday.

Judge Fred W. Davis directed that Russell Winters, 30, of 342 Race St., East Stroudsburg, undergo psychiatric examination after he pleaded guilty to a charge of sodomy involving juveniles.

Winters was represented by Charles R. Bensinger, Jr., as court-appointed counsel. While Judge Davis did not specify the institution to which Winters will be sent, it will probably be Allentown State Hospital.

Judge Davis sentenced G. Curtis Dunn, of 395 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, to pay a fine of \$200 and costs after he pleaded guilty to charges of sales of liquor or beer to a minor and directed Dunn to serve 60 days in Monroe County Jail if payment is not made.

Judge Davis appointed attorneys for two men charged with burglary. He named Kenneth Lewis of East Stroudsburg to represent Charles Owen McArchie, 31, of 460 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, charged with burglary of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and chose J. Joseph McCluskey and John J. Pentz, Jr., both of Stroudsburg, to represent Stephen Frank Miller, 20, of Stroudsburg RD 1.

Federal Highway Official To Attend Rt. 80 Ceremony

STROUDSBURG — Rex M. Whitton, federal highway commissioner in charge of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington will attend the Friday, Sept. 6, dedication of a new section of Rt. 80 in Monroe County.

Gov. William Scranton has also made a definite commitment to attend the ceremonies opening a 11.22-mile section from Stroudsburg to Scotrun.

Dedication near Scotrun will take place at 10:30 a.m. following by a luncheon at Pocono Manor Inn at 12:30.

Clifford Cramer, a director of the Monroe County chapter of the Keystone Shortway Assn., which is sponsoring the dedication, said yesterday that tickets for the luncheon are now on sale.

He said they are available at \$3.50 each at Pocono Manor Inn; at the American Automobile Assn. office at 27 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg; at Caramella's News Stand, 136 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg; at the R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. in East Stroudsburg and at the Daily Record office in Stroudsburg.

The luncheon is being planned by a committee headed by Alex Bensinger, president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and William Altier, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Other officials who have accepted invitations to the dedication ceremonies are:

U. S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney and State Senators William Z. Scott of Lansford, Harold E. Flack of Wilkes-Barre, Martin L. Murray of Ashley and George N. Wade of Camp Hill.

Also Francis A. Pitkin, executive director of the State Planning Board; J. L. Stinson, division engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Pennsylvania; Henry Harral, secretary of the State Highway Dept. in Harrisburg.

Also F. Karl Withrow district engineer at the Allentown State Highway Dept. office; Max Frey, district engineer at the Montoursville office, and Thomas J. Harrington, district engineer at the Scranton office.

PM Democrats Meet Tonight

PARADISE VALLEY — President James Cadue, announced that the Pocono Mountains Democrat Club will meet tonight at the Paradise Community Center. Plans for the coming general election will be discussed.

SO POTENT

New Beauty Serum recently isolated by 40-year-old laboratory. Almost five times as potent as ordinary hormone cream. Only active drops daily needed.

HORMONE SERUM

Look Younger—Feel Younger!

Fades Away Dry-Skin Wrinkles

Amazing new HORMONEX BEAUTY SERUM is so potent, 7 drops daily fades these wrinkles. When smoothed on skin, supplies maximum daily allotment of female hormones—hormones necessary to youthfulness of practically all female organs. Heavy with penetrating Sesame Oil and moisturizing Lanolin. Skin feels softer, smoother, fresher almost instantly. Acts so quickly because it's almost 5 times as powerful as standard hormone cream—33,000 I.U. per ounce. It's economical, too—costs less than 4¢ a day.

100 DAY SUPPLY Use it at night, before retiring—look for amazing results in the morning, or—try it as a daytime make-up base, it's fragrant and greaseless, too! So, for a fresher, brighter, younger-looking complexion get a bottle of HORMONEX BEAUTY SERUM today. Only \$3.50 plus tax. 200 Day Supply only \$6.00 plus tax. On sale at Toiletary Counters, Department Stores and Drug Stores everywhere.

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In the graceful new "Tablet Bottle"

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See your travel agent for reservations.

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SUITS	
Reg. 39.95.....	\$29.75
Reg. 55.00.....	\$38.50
Reg. 59.50.....	\$41.50
Reg. 69.50.....	\$48.50
(Cuffs At No Extra Charge)	
SPORT COATS	
Reg. 22.95.....	\$15.75
Reg. 29.95.....	\$19.75
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TEMPORARY HAIR COLORING AND STYLING LOTION

5 natural color shades—4 to enhance or beautify gray

6 to 8 applications \$1.50 plus tax

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The Kiss Of Death

If the Republican party embraces Barry Goldwater as its presidential candidate in 1964 it will be a kiss of death.

It would be tantamount to admitting before the race starts that the Republican party has no possible winner and knows it.

And yet, the New York Times reported yesterday that Republican party leaders in 30 to 33 of the 50 states are leaning toward Goldwater as the best Republican presidential candidate in 1964.

Goldwater would not only lose to Kennedy. He would set the Republican party back two decades ideologically. He is a conservative Republican gathering strength in a party which began to become more liberal under President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower did not achieve all that he hoped to in rejuvenating and liberalizing the Republican party with his "Eisenhower Republicanism" elixir. But he was at least heading in the direction of the mood of modern America.

Goldwater is popular with a relatively small but loud and growing conservative and right wing element in the Republican party. Much of his popularity comes from the south and border states

where his cold attitude toward Negro rights is a political asset.

But in the northeast and north central states that "asset" will lose Goldwater and the Republican party many white as well as all Negro votes.

Unfortunately, conservatism as an economic and political policy of less federal spending and power is invariably mixed with conservatism as an anti-integration, anti-civil rights, anti-labor, and militarist ideology.

As an economic policy conservatism is sensible in some parts and at least respectable in others. But many of its other tenets are hopelessly out of touch with the mood of Americans.

The theory of those Republican leaders in the south, southwest, border and mountain states seems to be that since winning the national election is hopeless, they might as well concentrate on winning their state and Congressional races and building up local party strength.

For these purposes many of them feel that Goldwater can do them more good than Rockefeller or Romney or Scranton.

That policy may work in some states, but it would be disastrous to the Republican party as a national party.

How To Make Enemies

We send trucks, rifles, 14,000 American boys, helicopters, all costing us about \$1 million a day to South Viet Nam.

We tell the Vietnamese that we are helping them fight for democracy, political freedom, religious freedom and all the rights of free men in America.

We give them military advice. We even train their policemen in the tactics of riot control so that they can defend their government against Communist subversion.

We spend a lot of time, money and propaganda in an effort to make friends with the common people of South Viet Nam. We argue with them about our better way of life and encourage them to support their own government headed by President Ngo Dinh Diem.

What is the result?

The trucks carefully painted with the handshake emblems which show our brotherly concern for all Vietnamese are used by the secret police headed by the President's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, to carry Buddhist monks, nuns and students off to jail by the thousands.

The Browning automatic rifles and our new Armalite high-powered rifles are used by the American-trained riot squads of Ngo Dinh Nhu to beat up students protesting the repressive and to-

tally undemocratic policies of the government.

Some are shot, with American bullets.

In the city of Hue where government troops shot into a crowd and killed nine Buddhist demonstrators, the secret police burn the Buddhist pagoda and demolish a statue of Buddha.

We are assured by the Diem government that the Buddhist revolt is a purely political effort to overthrow the government, run by the Catholic family of Ngo Dinh Diem. We are assured that there is no religious persecution of Buddhists.

But for some reason the most brutal tactics are used by the Diem government against the Buddhist pagodas and shrines and statues. And the powerful wife of the President's brother makes incredible anti-Buddhist statements.

We are assured that the Buddhist protests are Communist inspired. But we are given not one shred of evidence supporting this charge.

However it is clear that the Buddhist majority of the population is fast growing sick of the government we have armed, trained and supported.

It is the same old story. The government we support turns out to be our enemy. And our efforts to make friends for American democracy are more damaging than no action and no help.



'I Don't Wish to Interfere in Internal Affairs But—!'



Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

The Hospital Beat

(This column was written by Bob Clark, Daily Record News Editor and columnist, while flat on his back in the General Hospital of Monroe County with his head in traction to relieve neck muscle stiffness apparently caused by a virus infection.)

The hospital beat is the surest bet for the reporter to center his column around names. It is no different at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Take for instance the case of George, who's convalescing nicely. He is happy to report, penned the music that shot O'Connell to fame and fortune. One of his greatest was "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Practically everyone knows Frank Butler. His extra curricular activities include collection of world-famous signatures and he is president of the Democratic Club of the Stroudsburg.

Frank holds the spot probably closest to the hearts of the 200 odd patients at the site of mercy overlooking East Stroudsburg.

To keep the record straight, Butler is manager of the food-catering service which provides the edibles for the over-crowded clientele at the hospital.

And we are happy to reveal that the consensus of opinion shows Frank's food popular on all levels — breakfast, dinners, supper.

But being a true blue Democrat, Frank will serve you (upon request) a full course indoctrination dessert, with or without a Kennedy topping.

Mrs. William Nixon, wife of tub-thumper of tub-thumpers, recuperated nicely after an operation.

Husband Bill, who is floating between duties in Buffalo, N. Y. and Flemington, N. J., keeps an on-the-spot vigil at the bedside of his favorite girl.

Bill is the fellow who spearheaded the hospital fund drive, sharing triumphant laurels with Atty. Arlington Williams. It probably was his greatest triumph during his years of promoting

ventures for the good of others.

And like a devoted husband he sparked the morale of Mrs. Nixon who has had more than her share of illness.

John Roush is our Gulliver traveler. John, who has undergone more tests than the atomic bomb, has seen the world and more.

Now an employee of Bethlehem Steel, Roush has placed his hat in such places as Pen Argyl, East Stroudsburg, Bangor, London, Bombay, Bremerhaven, Bangkok and every continent but Australia.

Johnny has seen a lot of life during his 61 years. If you have time, he'll relate a blow by blow account of his experiences from birth to his latest x-ray.

Roush is one of those men who can make you forget your troubles or minimize them to a laughing matter. His type is good for the morale of the troops. What we mean to say is that he is a definite asset to a hospital.

We often wonder whether an institution could survive without the likes of "booster shot" Roush around.



The Allen-Scott Report

Castro At UN

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro is telling foreign diplomats in Havana that he is going to New York to attend the fall session of the UN General Assembly.

Marshal Tito has announced he will do that, in the hope of having a meeting with President Kennedy. Moscow reports have indicated Premier Khrushchev also is considering coming.

Castro's last visitation was several years ago when Tito, Khrushchev, Gamal Nasser and other Soviet bloc and neutralist leaders were on hand.

From hints dropped by Castro his aim is to use the United Nations as a forum to charge that the U.S. is financing and organizing underground activities to overthrow him.

Whether Castro goes through with this plan remains to be seen.

He no longer wields dictatorial power.

A Soviet-controlled eight-member junta is now the real ruler of Cuba.

Castro is a member of this inner clique, but he doesn't run it. He still has the title of "Maximilian Leader," but he has been shown of that authority. It is exercised by the junta which is under tight Moscow domination.

This all-powerful inner group consists of two Russian generals (one armor, one air) and a colonel (Communist party commissar), Blas Roca, secretary general of the Cuban Communist party, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, editor of the Communist newspaper HOY and head of the powerful National Land Reform Institute, Ernesto ("Che") Guevara, economic czar, Castro and his younger brother Raul, Minister of Defense.

Roca, Rodriguez and Guevara are Soviet-trained Communists who have been professional party functionaries for many years.

With the three Russian military officers, they completely control the inside junta.

They tell Castro, and not the other way around. They are the real boss and not Castro.

That's the reason for the question mark over Castro's backstage talk about going to the UN. It's still unknown whether he is talking for himself or the Soviet-controlled junta.

If it's the latter, then the Red puppet dictator will be there. Otherwise he may not.

Cuban Flashes — Significantly, now working closely with the junta is Anibal Escalante, veteran Moscow-trained Communist expelled by Castro in March 1962 on the ground he was a "deviationist" and organizer and leader of a "sectarian conspiracy." Escalante recently returned from Russia and is working directly under the junta purging and tightening up the Cuban Communist party organization.

More than 70 school teachers have been ousted in Oriente Province because of "negative and frankly traitorous attitude toward our revolution." This makes more than 1,000 teachers axed by the Reds this year. Some 400 have been fired in Las Villas Province alone.

The underground is concentrating on sabotaging water supply systems. In the past several months bombings have severely damaged pumping plants, reservoirs and other facilities in Santiago, Moron, and the Havana suburbs of Guanabacoa and El Calvario.

Land Reform Institute boss Carlos Rodriguez is excitedly denying that typhus has become rampant among Cuban cattle. This has been reported by Latin American specialists summoned to cope with this serious threat. The bovine plague was brought to Cuba by cattle imported from Soviet bloc countries to build up Cuba's badly depleted herds. Rodriguez is yelling it isn't so, but the evidence is against him.

Numerous arrests are being made on charges of fraud in registration for ration books. Virtually all necessities now are rationed in Cuba, and ration books are an increasing source of illegal activities.

Cotton: "Can the distinguished Senator tell me of any greater exercise in utter futility than to lecture the Secretary of the Treasury?"

Drinks: "At the moment I cannot reach up on the Christmas tree and find an appropriate example."

Why He's Marching — Inside reason for Mayor Robert Wagner's decision to participate in the anti-civil rights march on Washington is his burning senatorial ambition.

The New York Mayor has long wanted to go to the Senate where his late father served for many years. During much of that time, Wagner was his father's administrative assistant.

It's an open secret Wagner hopes to follow in his father's footsteps.

His aim is to run against Senator Kenneth Keating, R., next year. But to do that, Wagner must have White House approval.

So far he hasn't got it.

President Kennedy, leaving no stone unturned to ensure carrying New York in his re-election battle, intends to exert a deciding voice on who runs on the state ticket.

Other Democratic aspirants also are hopefully eyeing the Senate race.

Foremost among them is Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman, former New York Governor. Currently, Harriman stands high in White House esteem as a consequence of his agreement with the Soviet on the nuclear test ban treaty.

Harriman is giving every indication he is willing to run against Keating. Harriman is not saying that outright, but he is cooly "leaving the door open."

One way he is doing that is by stressing his Moscow achievement. "With all due respect to modesty," he says, "I think I can honestly say that my presence in these negotiations was a major factor in reaching an agreement. The Russians know me and trust me. They know I am a man of my word, and that I know them. I think that had a lot to do with coming to an understanding."



George Dixon

Jimenez A Phony

Washington—The first time I ever talked to Marcos Perez Jimenez I knew he was a flannelmouthed phony. He tried to give me a big pitch that he was Latin America's sturdiest bulwark against Communism, but it had been apparent everywhere I traveled in Venezuela that he was doing all in his power to turn Venezuelans into Communists.

I drove a car from Caracas down to the Colombian border, and heard few flattering things about the pudgy dictator, although it could then have been disastrous to any Venezuelan to be caught at even the mildest criticism. In high Andes villages that were then remote—much of the road that was the forerunner of the Pan-American Highway was still little more than a mountain goat track—I was told over and over that Perez Jimenez was a con man who was stealing the country blind.

In the town of Trujillo, which owned its name long before the Dominican dictator made Trujillo an international byword,

Indians told me that Communism couldn't be so bad because Perez Jimenez was against it. When I tried to argue that this was scarcely a good yardstick with which to measure Communism they told me that Perez Jimenez was a fake so anything he was against must be genuine.

Just before I started down the mountain into Merida I beheld a sight I'll never forget. I stood in snow nearly up to my knees and looked down at half-naked Indians cutting bananas in tropical jungle. The contrast was as vivid as that between the image Perez Jimenez fondly fancied he was creating in Venezuela and the gargoyle he actually was creating.

Having received this on-site indoctrination into the Perez character I thought I never could be surprised by any phonyism on his part, no matter how palpably spurious. I was wrong. He has just surprised me.

It didn't astonish me that this humbug turned lickspittle the minute he was extradited back to Venezuela. The surprise came

in the preposterous way he went about it.

Having fought with every resource he could command to remain in Dade County Jail, in Miami, rather than go back to Venezuela to face trial for stealing \$13.4 million of the people's money, he barely got himself locked up in San Juan de los Morros Penitentiary near Caracas when he put the slug on the Florida coop.

He said he'd been subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment in Miami's prize calaboose, but that he was now being treated with great consideration in the Venezuelan pen.

The fat cockatrice said he had a slight case of indigestion from the "excellent" food he was getting.

He commissioned his wife, Flo, to say that he would have returned voluntarily to Venezuela a long time ago to face charges of bleeding the country had he only known he was going to be treated so royally in the Venezuelan can.

This is the charlatan who tried to involve everything, even a paternity suit, to block extradition. I wonder how the 26-year-old blonde who brought the suit feels about him now. Miss Ilona Marita Lorenz says the 49-year-old ex-dictator is the father of her 17-month-old daughter. It might seem that his servile mouthings would make her want to disclaim any relationship.

Now that he finds the food and the jail so greatly to his liking, it shouldn't take Perez Jimenez too long to rediscover out loud that he is a 100 per cent, red-blooded Venezuelan who could hardly wait to get back to God's country. I don't, however, expect him to go so far as to say that Dade County Jail is a nice place to visit but he wouldn't want to live there.



By Anthony J. Petrosky
Democratic Floor Leader
House of Representatives

Harrisburg — The recently terminated session of the General Assembly was disappointing as regards consideration for the welfare of the people of Pennsylvania.

We all know the present Administration and Republican majority of the Senate and House committed themselves in this direction at the time they were candidates for office.

It is evident they were a different type hat as elected officials, for the record clearly indicates that the session was dominated by the Big Business Lobby. The public record further shows that the consumer public was clobbered.

I could evaluate the Majority Party's actions as power politics, vacillation and the fragile leadership of an ambitious Governor. Since this may sound partisan I would prefer that the people make their decision as to the values of this legislative session after they analyze the final actions. In this limited space I will point out a few facts to justify my statement.

We witnessed multi-million dollar handouts to the vested interests through passage of Senate and House bills; while under the guise of "Taxes for Education," over 150 million dollars of new revenue was enacted into law by Governor Scranton's 5 per cent general sales tax together with other consumer taxes. The Governor's questionable heroic efforts for education show that actually less than 20 million dollars will be so expended. Every effort of the Democratic members to further liberalize and advance the cause of education was beaten down by the Majority party.

On the question of providing a quality education for all our youngsters, we experienced a lack of courage and fortitude by the Republican leadership to effect a sound program.

The civil service proposal that was passed is a sham and a fraud on the public, especially to the organizations supporting a bill that would retain government personnel dedicated to the public service. I would also ask that people note the callous regard of this administration for the wishes of the citizens for strong anthracite strip mining controls. The House had written by amendment a fair and equitable formula into the anthracite proposal. Evidence of the Majority party's lack of concern

was pointed up like a sore thumb when they loaded the Senate and House conference committees to the end result that the bill was emasculated.

There was also the unwarranted delay in senatorial and legislative reappointment as mandated by the constitution. Continuous political haggling by Republican spokesmen or on patronage and commission appointments utilized time and effort that could have been put to good use in the consideration of worthwhile projects. Many proposals that could have helped Pennsylvania to move forward were buried without hearing through the arbitrary action of committee chairmen.

Finally, the session will be better known for its omissions rather than acts of commission. In concluding, I submit, and the public record will show, that Democratic members promoted firm, positive and constructive thinking in the legislative field.

The Pennsylvania Story

Big Business Lobby

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I commend to all interested persons the reading of the Senate and House Journals for an honest appraisal of the 1962 Session of the General Assembly.

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Recently a doctor reported "the case of an itchy palm."

This patient did not have an aversion for money, but rather a sensitivity to it. It was said, but true, that every time he handled a silver dollar he developed a large hive on the palm of his hand.

Hives are a symptom of allergy. Small, itchy swollen patches of redness, they can characteristically appear on the skin anywhere on the body. These wheals can remain single and isolated or many become fused into larger or giant-sized hives.

Urticaria, or hives, vary in size and appearance. Sometimes they are round; occasionally they have tiny finger-like projections from their borders.

The distress of hives, like their duration, varies in severity and time. They have a tendency to recur, and sometimes continue to plague the patients for months.

Finding the cause of hives can defy the sleuthing ingenuity of medical detectives. As in the case of the man with the itchy palm, a contact sensitivity must first be ruled out. Then, the possible sensitivity to foods must be excluded.

Prime Suspects

Seafood always seems to be the first to be accused as the culprit. When tests fail to substantiate this, strawberries are usually the next prime suspect. But this is haphazard guessing. It is true that occasionally the offending food can be tracked down by dietary observation.

The private eye on the trail of allergies has more difficulties, however, when combinations of food make investigation more complicated.

Some patients can develop hives from an injection of medicine or antitoxin that contains horse serum. In sensitive people they may occur within minutes, hours or even days after taking medicine by mouth. Occasionally, patients become sen-

sitive and develop hives from some drug that they were not sensitive to before. Penicillin, for example, has been known to produce hives long after it was first used without any distress.

Emotional stress and fatigue and physical allergies to cold, air-conditioning and heat have caused hives, too.

Fortunately, physicians are armed with a few medicines that can alleviate the discomfort of hives while the cause is being sought. Antihistamines, adrenalin, cortisone and ACTH are effective in most instances.

Recurrent hives must be carefully investigated. The diligent efforts of the doctor and the allergist via skin testing and patch testing will usually track down the responsible factor. For patients who are severely troubled with hives, the time and patience these tests required are well worth while.



Speaking Of Your Health:

Those Itchy Hives

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Tues., Aug. 27, 1963 PAGE FOUR

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

If I were giving a prize for the most durable mother-of-the-bride I'd have to nominate Mrs. George Foster. She was up about six on her daughter's wedding day, the wedding was at 11:30, the reception from 12 to 5 and after that all the visiting dignitaries went back to Forsters for supper.

When I last checked on her at 7 p. m. she was still fresh as a daisy, and hadn't even taken her shoes off. Of course the fact that everything went so smoothly and everybody seemed to be having such a good time is in itself a tonic.

A lot of the guests were pretty durable, too. My favorite was the one who danced the polka to twist music which takes considerable wind. The view from the Foster's terrace is one of the handsomest in town and the weather cooperated by clearing up light and fine.

The weather had a lot to do with the exuberance of both winners and losers in the opening play at Glen Brook for the women's tournament yesterday, too. Speaking of durable Elaine Martin and Doris Imb had everybody worried. Tied at the end of 18, they went up the hill for a sudden death playoff and seemed to do just that. They disappeared and search parties were being organized when they finally came back. 22 holes it took them to decide the match.

My own match was never in doubt but I was trying to keep it alive as long as possible, staving off the inevitable, hole by diminishing number of holes. When Shirley Christian got in the same trap where her husband Bob lost the championship match on Sunday, I thought maybe I might last through one more: until she chipped from the sand hit the flag pole and dropped in the cup. That ended that!

At least that's what I thought until I went home for supper and found a single red rose and a note: "See, losing ain't so bad". With friends like mine, I can't lose anything but gold matches, bridge tournaments and bowling games.

Clem Abellof was having a gay time trying to convince Joan Brown that she should let her win on account of it was her birthday yesterday. It might have worked too, except today is Joan's!

The Baby's Named

Eugene Francis Craig
Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, 42 Garden St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Aug. 20 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and has been named Eugene Francis.

There are three older children, Barbara Jean, 4; Michael Joseph 3 and David John, 13 months.

Mrs. Craig is the former Betty Slutter. Grandparents are Mrs. Alice Buskirk, Stroudsburg RD 5; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Craig, Boise, Idaho.

Frank Paul Cilurso
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cilurso of Stroudsburg RD 2, announce the birth of a son on Aug. 20 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed 10 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and has been named Frank Paul.

They have two older children: Charles Stephen, Jr., 3 years, 5 months; Vickie Lee, 1 year, 11 months.

Mrs. Cilurso is the former Jane Besecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besecker of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frank Cilurso of 107 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Nettie Wertheimer of Scotrun.

David Paul Bond
Their third son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Bond of East Stroudsburg RD 2, on Aug. 18 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and has been named David Paul. His brothers are Arthur William Jr., 9 1/2 and Walter James, 8.

Mrs. Bond is the former Helen Mae Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. and Hazel Angle of Portland. Paternal grandparents are Arthur K. and Grace Bond of Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

Judy Ann Gower
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gower of Effort on Aug. 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces and has been named Judy Ann. Mrs. Gower is the former Wanda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Martin of Effort. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gower of Kunkletown, RD 1.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gene Schiavone

(Wilson)

Miss Elaine Forster Bride Of Richard Gene Schiavone

East Stroudsburg—In one of the summer's most elaborate weddings, Miss Elaine Margaret Forster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Forster, of 137 Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Richard Gene Schiavone, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, at 11:30 Saturday morning.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schiavone of 1105 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor.

Rev. Francis G. Barrett performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass which followed. The altar vases were filled with white chrysanthemums and pompons and other flowers decorated the shrines. The pews were marked by bouquets of asters tied with white satin bows.

Musical background for the wedding featured organ music by Mrs. Willard Butz, East Stroudsburg, and vocal solos by Miss Lucille Lorenzen.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de sole with a bell-shaped skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. Imported Alencon lace trimmed the bodice, skirt and sleeves, and there was a detachable chapel train.

A crown of a cabbage rose decorated with seed pearls held her four-tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of pahnlaenopsis orchids, white butterfly roses and ivy.

Miss Priscilla Fry of Stroudsburg as maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of rose silk organza with a floral waist inset and trailing back panel. The fitted bodice featured a scoop necked bodice featuring a scoop necked bodice trimmed with three pearls was in a matching color.

The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Matlack of Wind Gap and Miss Sandra Neyhart of Stroudsburg, RD, wore ballerina length gowns of silk organza with floorlength detachable overskirts, Miss Matlack in cherry parfait, and Miss Neyhart in mint green. They wore high crowns with three pearls in matching colors.

The maid of honor carried a crescent cascade of rose asters; the bridesmaid carried rose asters and shell pink asters, respectively, in crescent bouquets.

Louis Joella of Bangor was best man. Ushers were George B. Forster Jr., brother of the bride of East Stroudsburg, and David Peiffer of Bangor.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pink silk organza with a lace bodice, matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white sweetheart roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of blue lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception and dinner for more than 200 guests was held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Stroudsburg. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white gladiolus, white pompons and white Filid mums and was flanked by candelabra. A four-tier wedding cake was on a table garlanded with amilax.

Vince Constanzo and his orchestra provided music for the reception and the dancing which followed. Miss Peggy Fry was in charge of the guest book.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Canada, the bride wore a suit of black Italian knit with raspberry trim and accessories in raspberry, with an orchid corsage.

On their return, they will make their home in Bangor.

The bride, a graduate of St. Matthew's Parochial School and East Stroudsburg High School, attended Churchman's Business College in Easton and is employed at the Monroe Security Bank. Her husband was graduated from Bangor Area Joint High School and is attending the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., where he is vice president of Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity. He is associated with his father in the Deb Wear Manufacturing Co., Bangor.

The bride was the guest of honor at several pre-nuptial showers. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schiavone, entertained members of the bridal party at a dinner at Chariton's lodge before the rehearsal on Friday night.

Following the reception, the bride's parents, entertained out-of-town guests and neighbors at a cocktail party and supper on the patio at their home on Berwick Heights Road.

Gower Reunion
Gilbert — The Gower family reunion will be held at the West End Fairgrounds on Sunday. There will be music, and games for the children and a refreshment stand. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Woman's Club Federation To Host 13 Counties Here

Stroudsburg — The executive board of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet on Wednesday night at 8 at the Stroud Community Club. Mrs. Robert Payne, county president, has asked all chairmen to be present and ready to report on their plans for the meeting of the Northeast District of the state federation.

Thirteen counties and perhaps 300 women will attend the meeting to be held Sept. 18 at Vacation Valley with the Monroe County Federation as hosts.

The Junior Woman's Club of Stroudsburg is providing the entertainment; the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg is serving as hostesses; the Barrett Community Club is in charge of Arrangements; the Stroud Community Club of program and the Woman's Club of Stroudsburg is assisting. In charge of decorations are Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. LaDoris Bolcar.

Also to be planned at the board meeting is the annual county federation meeting which will be held Oct. 16. The Barrett Community Club will be hosts at this meeting.

Mrs. Payne announced that reservations for the northeast district meeting which precedes the opening meetings of the member clubs must be in by September 9. They may be telephoned to her or to Mrs. Lester Katz.

Sale Of The Century Lists Rare Items At O'Neill Home

Stroudsburg — Family treasures and a lifetime of knowledgeable collecting will go under the auctioneer's hammer this week when Mrs. Regina O'Neill, who has sold her home at 712 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, will sell its furnishings.

The setting of the sale is in itself an interesting one, since it was formerly the home of the late A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General of the United States during the Wilson era. Mrs. O'Neill, owner of the Penn-Stroud Hotel and widow of the late Gerald O'Neill, has herself been a collector, and many of the things to be sold are of museum calibre.

Wayne Poston, who with his daughter, Maude, will cry the sale, attests "After 38 years and four generations of continued auctioneering in Monroe County, I say this sale ranks among the best local auction offerings of a century."

Jacobian chairs, rosewood settee, Adams wall mirrors dating from 1780, a Regency brass inkstand, marble top tables are among the cherished antique furniture which will be offered for sale.

The collection of oriental rugs, appraised at more than \$8,000 including Royal and Fine Sarouk, Kreshen mahal and Anatolian Sparta will be offered for sale on Thursday night.

Of special interest is the collection of antique china to be sold, including a William Penn Treaty dinner set of 59 pieces which took years to collect at a cost of \$1,100 with some of the single pieces running as high as \$75.

Limoges dinner service for 12; Bavarian china, a lustre pitcher and mug collection, and choice pieces of Dresden, Haviland, Staffordshire china will be offered with cut glass, crystal, stemware and satin glass.

Brass and copper in candelabra, candlesticks, urns, fireplace hardware, samovars, kettles and bookends will vie in interest with a rare coin silver tea service of six pieces in oak leaf and acorn pattern.

Clocks include an English Grandfather clock, and Gammon London chimes mantle clock, tier tables and more than 1,000 books in sets and single volumes.

The sale will begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday night.

When you've asked and answered these questions for every possible solution and written them down, weigh the risks against the gains and use your judgment in deciding. But realize, of course, there's a risk involved in any new decision.

Then, when you do decide objectively what the best decision will be, get off the limb and swing into action—because decision plus action can make opportunity!

any "If's" and "But's," is simply "What's the best way to make a job move that will lead to the future I want?" In your case state your problem, just as simply, whether your indecision relates to work, home, children, health or some other problem.

Once you've clarified your problem, give the "If's" and "But's" a whirl. But give them a whirl logically by letting your imagination run wild on the full range of possible solutions. Write each solution down by itself. Then, via sound reasoning, go into each solution systematically.

In these buzz sessions with yourself—and in buzz sessions with other people who can give you objective opinions—ask and answer these questions.

Some Important Questions
(1) What will making this decision and solving the problem this way involve? (2) What will I need to have to carry out this decision? (3) How can I obtain these things? (4) What will I gain? (5) What will I risk? (6) What do I expect to happen? (7) What can happen?

Complete Men's... FORMAL WEAR RENTAL
For Every Occasion from
TED GETZ
812 Main St., Stroudsburg

SAYYYYY! Have YOU seen all those "goodies" at Bob's (WIRT D. MILLER-726 Main St., Stroudsburg)? ... well! Just terrific... saved seeds of money on my every day foods, too. YOU'LL like MILLER'S!!

Ideal Beauty Shoppe
509 Phillips St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-4030
GOING ON VACATION
Sept. 2nd Until Sept. 9th
Re-Open Monday, Sept. 9th 1 P.M.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 27
Gideons at Reeders Hall, Reeders, 7:30 p.m.
Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, Paradise Community Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, August 28
Executive board, Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 29
Senior Citizens of Monroe County, CLU Club, East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Saturday, August 31
Lawn Festival, Pocono Union Church, Henryville, beginning at noon.

Sunday, September 1
Gower Reunion, West End Fairgrounds, program, 2 p.m.

Surgeon Speaker At Hawk Family Reunion

Gilbert — Dr. Frederick Ward, surgeon at the Easton Hospital, will be the speaker at the 32nd annual reunion of the Hawk family to be held on Labor Day at the West End Fairgrounds. The program will begin at 2 o'clock.

Officers include Lowell Hawk, Cherryville, president; Mrs. Marvin A. George, Lehighton, secretary; John Lieberman, Nazareth RD 2, treasurer; and Clarence A. Hawk, Cherryville, historian.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Stroudsburg — Three couples applied for marriage licenses over the weekend from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court:

Michael J. Reinheimer, Stroudsburg, and Patsy Ann Kresge, Bartonsville; Anselmo J. Riboldi, Gilbert, and Lucille Elizabeth Williams, Stroudsburg RD 1, and Charles DiPeri, Pocono Manor, and Valara Laura Halstead, Tobyhanna.

DAILY BUS SERVICE
Between: Canadensis, Rockhill, Monticello, Cresco, Stroudsburg, Allentown, Philadelphia and New York.
DELAWARE VALLEY TRANSPORTATION CO.
421-7277



Mrs. Thomas Tocket

(Apollo)

Miss Marlene Ruth Smith, Thomas Tocket Married

Wind Gap—Miss Marlene Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, of Wind Gap, RD 1, was married on Aug. 24 at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wind Gap, to Thomas Tocket.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tocket, of 491 Broad St., Pen Argyl.

Rev. Richard Schlegel performed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert Lewis was organist and Mrs. Luther Rabenold was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Schiffl embroidered sheer gown with a chapel train. Her bouffant veil was held by a double crown of crystals and pearls. Her bouquet was of Shasta daisies.

Miss Judith A. Smith served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of green satin peau de sole with matching headpiece. The bridesmaids, Miss Ann Tocket, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Patricia Bonser wore similar gowns in melon satin peau de sole with matching headpieces. They all carried bouquets of Fuji mums.

Dennis Voorhees, of 211 George St., Pen Argyl, was best man. Ushers were Larry Houck, of Broadway, Wind Gap, and Joel Bonser, William St., Pen Argyl.

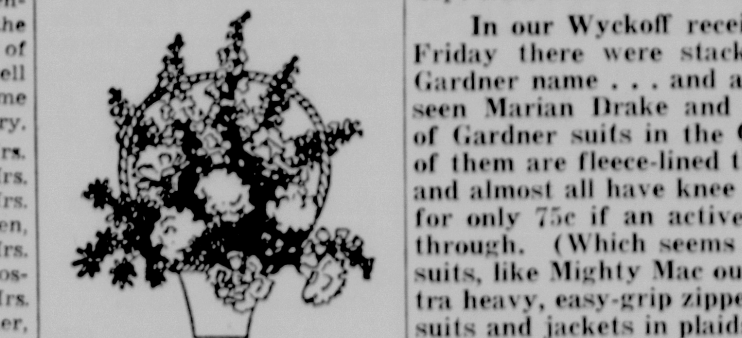
A reception was held in the church social rooms before the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to the New England States.

The bride, a graduate of Nazareth Area High School, is employed at Valerie Fashions, Inc., Wind Gap. Her husband, a graduate of Pen Argyl High School, is employed by Williams and Sons, Wind Gap, RD 1.

They will make their home on Star Route, Saylorsburg.

ALWAYS wipe fish dry before broiling it; this method helps the fish to brown.

to say what words cannot
Sympathy flowers



All the consoling things you want to say, but can't, are stated simply and beautifully with flowers.
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For the Ideal Gift for Anyone Phone Your Order Now

421-4990 for a Driebe Fruit Basket Only \$3.50 up

Pocono Produce Co., Inc.
777 N. 5th St. Stroudsburg

There is nothing more attractive or youthful than a jumper dress, and Mardee Albert displays a double-knit wool Butte Knit sheath on our main landing mannikin. The dress is actually one piece, with a high neckline and pushup sleeves in a lighter tone than the rest of the garment, creating the illusion of blouse and jumper. The price tag reads 25.00, and the whole effect is one of youthful good taste.

Troubled about a troubled, troublesome complexion? Helen Diamond, our Wyckoff cosmetic buyer, is now stocking DuBarry's All Clear line of medicated beauty aids. These are inexpensive, beautifully packaged, (the lipstick has a truly precious silvery-gold case) and deliciously fragrant. No one would guess they were medicated. Lipstick shades are Coral, Orange, Orange Creme, Rose Creme and Pink. There is a heavenly green medicated face wash, a medicated astringent, Cleanser Grains, and Powder Base in Champagne Beige, Tropical, Rose Blush and Truly Pink tones. Everything is 1.50, I believe, except the grains which are 1.25.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

When one hears the word "Gardner" one's first thought may be of Springtime and flowers. Unless, of course, you are a mother whose children range in size from infancy to sub-teens. Then your first thought is of snow suits, for the outerwear manufactured by this company is pretty, sensibly priced, and extremely warm and durable. What's more, it is washable, and can be kept neat and clean with a minimum of effort.

In our Wyckoff receiving room as recently as last Friday there were stacks of boxes marked with the Gardner name... and a few days prior to that I had seen Marian Drake and Carrie Rusk ticketing dozens of Gardner suits in the Children's Department. Many of them are fleece-lined throughout, including the hood, and almost all have knee patches which can be replaced for only 75c if an active child should ever wear them through. (Which seems highly improbable!) Gardner suits, like Mighty Mac outerwear, are equipped with extra heavy, easy-grip zippers. There are pram suits, snow suits and jackets in plaids and solids, some of the latter combining three tones most pleasantly.

Since warmth will be the next big topic on the minds of us all, I would certainly urge all parents to see the Gardner snow wear for both boys and girls on our Wyckoff racks. As every Gardner knows, frostbite is a nasty, unnecessary thing, whether you're dealing with bulbs or "babes."

How's your coordination? I'm interested from the fashion rather than the physical sense, and suggest that, if you're having trouble planning a Fall and Winter wardrobe, you make it a point to see the Rosecrest apparel in our Women's Sportswear Department.

One set of coordinates that is quite handsome is a "tweedy tan," with the jacket piped in leather. Very smart. The skirt is 12.00, the blouse with casual tie collar, 8.00, and the jacket, 15.00.

The Rosecrest label also appears on a complete set of coordinated items featuring checks in two tones of green on white. For wear with this is a pullover of jersey with turtle neck and raglan sleeves at 7.00. An extra or optional blouse of beige is 6.00. A sleeveless jacket that swings open at front, has tailored lapels, and a suede-like collar of green is 9.00. The skirt is 12.00, the jacket, 15.00, and there are matching slacks at 13.00 and smart checked popover at 11.00. Any woman would certainly be on the (Rose) crest of fashion with any of these items bearing this distinguished name.

There is nothing more attractive or youthful than a jumper dress, and Mardee Albert displays a double-knit wool Butte Knit sheath on our main landing mannikin. The dress is actually one piece, with a high neckline and pushup sleeves in a lighter tone than the rest of the garment, creating the illusion of blouse and jumper. The price tag reads 25.00, and the whole effect is one of youthful good taste.

Sonny Reverses Stand Liston-Clay Tiff In Feb.?

MYSEN, Norway (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, reversing his stand of a couple of weeks ago, said Monday night that he hopes for a title fight with Cassius Clay by February, and also hinted that he may contract for a fight with Ingemar Johansson.

Liston made the comments after one of a series of Scandinavian bouts, but both he and his adviser, Jack Nilon, indicated that negotiations with Clay's group are off for the time being.

"Clay is backing off," Nilon said. "We have offered him 22 1/2 per cent and that is more than any challenger ever has been offered."

Liston and Nilon announced in the United States recently that all negotiations have been broken off and that the champion will fight someone else before taking on the highly publicized No. 1 contender.

Liston drew a crowd of 20,000 for an exhibition with one of his sparring partners in this small town in Southern Norway.

He was surly and angry when he arrived in the afternoon for his first stop in Norway, but received a tremendous ovation from the crowd and was happy and smiling at a news conference after the bout.

Nilon, in response to a question, admitted there has been some talk of a fight with former champion Johansson, now in retirement, but added that there are no firm plans.

"Ingemar told me personally that he is willing to fight Liston any time if the price is right," Nilon said. "I am going to confer with my brother when I get back to New York about the price."

Archery Meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Archery Assn. will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the club house.

Doug Henry, club president, hopes to complete arrangements for a pair of "home" shoots scheduled soon.

Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	
First Race—Purse \$800 Off 9:05—Time 2:10.3	5. Credamus (J. Manz, Jr.) 12:20—5:50—3:40.
4. Brave Hunter (J. Tallman) 4:40—3:60.	2. Valor Hanover (G. Daisey) 3:40.
Second Race—Purse \$800 Off 9:11—Time 2:08.1	7. Dick Farvel (J. Willard) 9:30—5:50—3:30.
3. Link C. (J. Chamber) 10:10—5:70.	1. Prince Allen (R. Maloney) 3:40.
DAILY DOUBLE: 5-7 \$66.10	
Third Race—Purse \$800 Off 9:21—Time 2:11.4	7. Handy Rush (C. Abbatiello) 12:20—6:40—4:40.
5. Gay Frank K. Huebsch 7:10—5:20.	6. Equus Jim (W. Vaughan) 7:70.
Fourth Race—Purse \$1,500 Off 10:10—Time 2:07.1	3. Shadydale Rhyme (C. Wright) 5:50—3:50—2:80.
2. Minka (K. Geraghty) 4:30—3:30.	8. Steadfast (J. Grundy) 5:80.
Fifth Race—Purse \$1,200 Off 10:35—Time 2:07.4	4. Homestead Spot (G. Sadovsky) 4:00—3:00—3:00.
2. Creedon (J. Tomasino) 6:50—4:70.	

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT	
One Mile Race—Purse \$800	Driver Odds
1. Willie Potemkin J. Grundy 4-1	
2. Overton W. Gabettie 5-1	
3. Stormy D. Lee A. Koch 3-1	
4. Leeward C. DeMore 5-1	
5. Circus Candy D. Duncley 8-1	
6. Viceroy W. Burris 8-1	
7. Peety's Boy J. Stadelman 12-1	
8. Extra Fare C. Abbatiello 9-2	
Second Race	
One Mile Race—Purse \$800	Driver Odds
1. Perle De Rose R. Krueger 5-1	
2. Nat's Hobby G. Daisey 4-1	
3. Homestead Boy Bonacorsa 6-1	
4. Golden Frost J. Cameron 3-1	
5. Moon Haven E. Lilley 6-1	
6. Golden Goose J. Manz, Jr. 8-1	
7. Believe Me W. Long 6-1	
8. Hush Hush C. Fleming 8-1	
Third Race	
One Mile Race—Purse \$1,000	Driver Odds
1. Gypsy Boy C. Ellis 6-1	
2. Captain Oregon Z. Cherris 3-1	
3. Lynette's Charm H. Williams 8-1	
4. Hazel Hawkins J. Dill 5-1	
5. Ernest Hanover No Driver 4-1	
6. Tasselcan H. Miller 8-1	
7. Flag Day J. Grundy 6-1	
8. Square Cut N. Woolworth 6-1	

Trackman Picks

- Stormy D. Lee, Overton, Extra Fare.
 - Nat's Hobby, Golden Frost, Perle De Rose.
 - Captain Oregon, Ernest Hanover, Square Cut.
 - Colonel Guy, Brown Mink, Jet Dream.
 - Hobo Heartha, Woody Hanover, Frenesi.
 - Lady Captain, Meadow Hawk, Corporal Adios.
 - Beautiful Melody, I'm A Gander, Dutch Bomber.
 - Eel River, Council Dares, Lovely Scot.
 - Armstrong Canuck, Honor Up, Sabik Wick.
- BEST BET:**
BEAUTIFUL MELODY (7th)
LONGSHOT CHANCE:
SABIK WICK (9th)



CARDINAL CANDIDATES — Wayne Boyd (rear), new head football coach of Pocono Mountain High School's Cardinals, demonstrates a few pointers to (left to right) quarterback Alan Young and halfbacks Mark Mikels and Jerry Hanna. Boyd will lead team in school's first venture on varsity level on the gridiron this season. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Yesterday's Results	
Minnesota 5, Washington 2 (1st, two-night)	
(Only games scheduled)	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
New York — 83 46 .643 —	
Minnesota — 72 57 .558 11	
Chicago — 71 58 .550 12	
Baltimore — 72 60 .545 12 1/2	
Cleveland — 64 68 .485 20 1/2	
Boston — 62 67 .481 21	
Detroit — 61 66 .480 21	
Los Angeles — 60 72 .455 24 1/2	
Kansas City — 57 72 .442 26	
Washington — 47 83 .362 36 1/2	
Probable Pitchers	
Los Angeles (Chance 11-15) at Detroit (Lary 3-6), N.	
Chicago (DeBusschere 3-4) at Cleveland (Grant 10-1), N.	
Kansas City (Rakow 8-8) at Baltimore (McNally 6-5), N.	
Boston (Nichols 1-2 and Morehead 8-10) at New York (Bouton 17-6 and Terry 14-13), two-night	
Only games scheduled	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results	
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 3	
Milwaukee at Houston, night	
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night.	
(Only games scheduled)	
W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Los Angeles — 77 51 .602 —	
St. Louis — 72 58 .554 6	
San Francisco — 71 59 .546 7	
Philadelphia — 71 60 .542 7 1/2	
X-Milwaukee — 68 62 .523 10	
X-Cincinnati — 69 64 .519 10 1/2	
Chicago — 66 63 .512 11 1/2	
Pittsburgh — 63 63 .500 12	
X-Houston — 61 81 .377 29	
New York — 41 88 .318 36 1/2	
X—Does not include night game	
Probable Pitchers	
New York (Powell 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Friend 15-11), N.	
Philadelphia (Bennett 7-2) at Chicago (Jackson 14-12)	
Milwaukee (Clemens 8-8) at Houston (Nottebart 8-5), N.	
Cincinnati (Purkey 6-8) at Los Angeles (Richard 1-1), N.	
St. Louis (Simmons 1-6) at San Francisco (Sanford 12-12), N.	

Twins Sock Washington On Homers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harmon Killebrew and Bob Allison broke open a tie game in the seventh inning with consecutive home runs Monday, giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-2 victory over Washington in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Chuck Hinton's homer in the sixth with Minnie Minoso on base had pulled the Senators into a tie. In the top of the seventh, Hinton leaped over the fence in right to rob Don Mincher of a homer before Killebrew's blast.

Twilight Game
Minnesota 5 000 200 300—5 13 0
Washington 000 002 000—2 6 0
Stigman, Dailey (8) and Batten; Cheney, Roebuck (1), Burnside (7), Rudolph (9) and Loppert. W—Stigman 13-13. L—Roebuck 1-1.

Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew (29), Allison (27), Washington, Hinton (15).

Boyd Says: 'We're Ready'

Pocono Mountain Gridders Prepare For Varsity Tests

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor

SWITZWATER — The Cardinals of Pocono Mountain Joint High School are set to embark on their first gridiron campaign in varsity competition with a veteran squad of returning regulars from last year's team.

Wayne Boyd, who has taken over the coaching reins from Allen Shollenberger during a vast reshuffling of coaches at the school, has a field of 50 candidates available. The only veteran on the coaching staff is John Wastak. The two other assistants are Ed Watto and Richard Rugg.

Eager Squad
This is a squad which already is showing its eagerness to do battle on the varsity level. As Boyd puts it:

"These boys feel there's more to fight for now that we're advancing to varsity competition. They have the right attitude. . . they love the body contact."

Boyd is putting the Cards through their paces during two practice sessions a day which, he says, "seems to be a big help to them. . . I do feel that optimism is high."

"These boys are fighting hard for positions and no one has a job sewed up as far as experience is concerned. We have some new boys who really seem to be coming around."

New Formation
Pocono Mountain's new grid plan plans to use a wing-T formation this year in contrast to the unbalanced line single wing of last season which later was switched to a tight-T with a balanced line.

Back in the Cardinal fold for their initial test against varsity elevens are quarterback Alan Young, halfbacks Mark Mikels and Jerry Hanna, and fullback Tom Derrick.

In the line, the regulars from the 1962 edition are ends Mike Campbell and Stew Kreck, tackles Neil Fritz and Keith Mikels, guards Bob Myrthel and Jim Post, and center Ron Vican.

Derrick is big question mark, however. The 6-1, 190-pound junior has suffered a recurrence of a knee injury from last year and may miss the start of the season.

"He Can Run"
"I just hope he comes through," says Boyd. "He can really run."

The Cardinals last year finished the season with a 4-4 record which included an 18-6 loss to Plus X of Roseto — the only varsity team Pocono Mountain has encountered thus far.

But Boyd sums up the feeling of the entire squad by claiming, "If we can stay without injuries, I think we can give a good account of ourselves."

The schedule:
Sept. 14 — Lansford (A).
Sept. 21 — Jim Thorpe (H).
Sept. 28 — Hellertown (A).
Oct. 5 — Notre Dame (H).
Oct. 12 — Pen Argyl (A).
Oct. 26 — Bangor (H).
Nov. 2 — East Stroudsburg (A).
Nov. 9 — Plus X (H).
Nov. 16 — Belvidere (H).
Nov. 23 — Pleasant Valley (A).

He Wants Defenders

No Clear Field For Tim Brown

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Tim Brown would rather face two or three menacing defenders than run for the end zone with a clear field ahead.

No, the star halfback of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles hasn't been hit once too often.

"I don't know why, but I tighten up when there is nobody between me and the goal. Maybe I try to hard to get their in a hurry," he said as he ran through drills here at the Eagles' training camp.

"When there are a couple of defenders to outmaneuver, outthink, I guess you don't have time to tighten up," he explained to a confused listener. "The challenge relaxes me."

Underrated
Brown, who last year gained 2,306 yards totally on running plays, pass receptions and returning kickoffs and punts, could qualify as the most underrated halfback in the NFL. In addition to this total of almost 1 1/2 mile gained, he caught 52 passes, scored 78 points and twice returned field goal attempts 99 yards for touchdowns.

The Eagles finished last in the NFL's Eastern Division, which could account for Brown's failure to make the all NFL team or be selected for the Pro Bowl game, honors he has set as 1963 goals.

"I wasn't disappointed," he said, "at not making the All-League team, and I wasn't upset about not being picked for the pro bowl until I received an emergency call to come to Los Angeles and take Sportsmen To Meet."

FERN RIDGE — The Pocono Mountain Sportsmen's Club will meet tomorrow evening at Bill Walker's Restaurant. A spaghetti dinner will follow the business meeting.

over for John David Crowe on the East team. Then, when I got there, Crowe recovered and I didn't even suit up for the game. That's when I made up my mind that I wanted to play in the game this season."

Several Ambitions
The 26-year-old Brown says he has had several ambitions for a long time; First, to be one of the best football players in the game, and second, to entertain. Coach Nick Skorich of the Eagles feels his ace number is rapidly approaching the first goal.

"Brown is starting to mature," says Skorich. "He's overcome his two biggest weaknesses, pass receiving and blocking. His running ability always was there. A scat back at 200 pounds, he's a threat to go all the way anytime he carries the ball."

Skorich expects the former Ball State Teachers star to be even more effective this year for two reasons. First, Ted Dean, out all of 1962 with an injury, is back to help take the full running burden off Brown's shoulders, and second, the halfback pass or run option play that made Green Bay's Paul Hornung so effective has been installed in the Eagles' attack.

Big Strides
As for Brown's second ambition, to entertain, he took some big strides last winter. A tenor, the likable four year pro back, has set several records and appeared in night clubs in the Philadelphia-South Jersey area. He recently recorded a tune entitled, "Love, Love, Love," with a number named "Cross Fire" on the flip side.

"I'll know I will have succeeded in the entertainment business, he said, "When, after I sing, the public stops advising me not to give up football, when people will listen to me as a singer, not look at me as a football player."

STROUDSBURG — First round play got underway yesterday for the Glen Brook Country Club Women's Golf Assn. championship with Vi Shafer, medalist and former champion, being eliminated by Emma Metzgar.

Peg Cramer defeated Henrietta Baldwin in a match that went into extra holes ending on the 20th. Cramer and Metzgar will meet today at 10 a.m.

In the first flight play, Doris Imbt and Elaine Martin played the most closely-contested match of the day going to 22 holes before Imbt won out. She will meet Shirley Christman who defeated Bobby Westbrook, Martin had earlier defeated Kay Tarr.

In Hambletonian Mile New Record Seen For Speedy Scot

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—The possibility of a Hambletonian mile record by Castleton Farm's Speedy Scot was the talk of Du Quoin Fairgrounds railbirds Monday.

The overwhelming 2-5 favorite in the field of 14 for Wednesday's 38th classic for 3-year-old trotters is conceded a chance to better 1:58 under ideal conditions.

The massive bay colt, trained and driven by Ralph Baldwin, has been acting as if he is machined for the record-inducing clay mile oval at Du Quoin, where parimutuel betting is prohibited. It was on the same track in 1961 that Harlan Dean set the Hambletonian record with a 1:58 2/5.

"Has Potential"
"I think Speedy Scot has the potential on this track to crack 1:58," says veteran trainer-driver Del Miller, who will pilot Borado. "It wouldn't surprise me to see him go in 1:57 4/5, all conditions being good."

Speedy Scot, whose best time this season was 1:59 2/5 on the 1/4 mile track at Vernon Downs, N.Y., had fine luck in the blind draw for post position—pulling No. 3. The powerful, fast-starting son of Speedster appears in a class by himself and the only question is his remaining on stride. The colt has broken three times this season but recovered to win twice—including the Yonkers Futurity, first leg of trotting's triple crown. The only time he lost in six starts he went off gait and then threw a shoe. One of his quirks is racing with his tongue hanging out. So far he hasn't bitten it.

Hold That Action-- You're On Camera

NEW YORK (AP)—A National Football League umpire worked the San Francisco-Cleveland exhibition game with a camera strapped around his neck, taking pictures for a national magazine.

(Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, said it was a one-shot experiment, approved by the league and both teams, and will not become a regular thing).

But what if this sort of thing should spread? You might have situations like this one:

Scene: Los Angeles Dodger Stadium. Sandy Koufax is on the mound, pitching to Willie Mays. It's the ninth inning, two out, and the Dodgers lead the San Francisco Giants 1-0. Harvey Kuenn is on third base. Koufax is fidgeting. Catcher Johnny Roseboro goes to the mound to talk to Koufax.

Out Of Focus
Roseboro: What's the matter, Sandy. Want to walk this guy?
Koufax: Nah, I'll pitch to him as soon as I can get this camera in focus. I've had trouble with it since the fifth inning. I'm shooting the game for Boy's Life.

Roseboro: Well, work on Willie a little bit. I'm doing a tape recording of this for the networks, and it'll be more dramatic if it goes to 3-and-2.

Koufax: I won't have any trouble throwing the three balls. That movie camera Maury Wills has out there at shortstop is ruining my control. He starts it up every time I wind up.

Roseboro: Here comes Alston. Manager Walt Alston: What's the trouble out here, Sandy?
Koufax: I can't get this new-fangled camera in focus. Besides the light is bad and I'm not sure I've got the right setting.

Alston: What have you got it set on?
Koufax: F8 at 100.
Alston: You'll never get any-

Olympic Loses To L.M.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Line Material blasted Olympic yesterday in a one-game elimination playoff for the championship of the Industrial Softball League, 15-5.

The winners — who finished fourth during regular season play — will take on Metro-Edison today in the first of a best 2-of-3 series for the league title.

Olympic had ended the regular season in second place with a 12-4 record following a playoff with Metro-Edison to determine the first-place berth. Metro won the sudden-death battle to finish with a 13-3 mark.

Line Material, which won seven while losing eight games, led Olympic all in the field, building a 4-0 lead in the third inning before the losers scored their first run. The winners sealed the triumph with a 10-run explosion in the fifth.

Line Material — 211 0100 1-15
Olympic — 001 0 01 1-3

More than 40,000 persons are expected inside the fairgrounds for the big day. With 14 starting, the race is the sixth richest in Hambletonian history with a purse of \$115,549. The winner's share is \$36,619.

Speedy Scot, top 2-year-old trotter last year with 14 victories in 18 starts, is the biggest money winner ever to enter the Hambletonian. His earnings total \$182,091.

Auto Racing Film

STROUDSBURG — Ray Price will show a motion picture on automobile racing at Wednesday's meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at noon in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Field Hockey Matches Set At Tegawitha

TOBYHANNA — A five-day session of women's field hockey matches will be held starting Friday at Camp Tegawitha with proceeds of the program going to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Teams from Australia, South Africa, Argentina, Jamaica, Switzerland, Wales and the United States will compete in the matches which will run through next Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The teams — which also includes the International Wanderers (a mixed international team) — are being entertained at Camp Tegawitha before they attend an international conference starting Sept. 5 at Goucher College, Towson, Md.

Miss Constance Applebee, who introduced field hockey in the United States in 1901, has been the director of the hockey camp at Tegawitha for the past 41 years.

Vi Shafer Ousted In GB Tourney

STROUDSBURG — William E. Schloeb Jr. of 1902 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has been appointed a certified hunter safety instructor. It was announced yesterday by the National Rifle Assn. of America.

The appointment qualifies him to conduct classes in gun operation, safe gun-handling, and techniques of shooting on the target range to area residents.

MICHIGAN State's 1987 baseball team spent \$10 for a dozen baseballs and \$2 for umpires.

CADDIES WANTED
Shawnee Country Club
for Bill Waite Tournament
Aug. 23 to 28. Report to Caddy-master Joe Perfetti

Hunter Safety Appointment

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DON'T GAMBLE!
If you have seat belts, use them!
They can, and do, save lives every day! So, every time you drive, use your seat belts!
BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY!
Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and The National Safety Council.

THIS SAT. SEE DAY & NITE THEM RACING MATINEE GO!
First Race 2:30
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42nd West End Fair Gets Under Way Tonight At Gilbert

Oldest Director Recalls Early Years

GILBERT—"Forty-two years is a long time, but as I look back over the years it really doesn't seem that long since the first fair got underway," Joseph Anewalt said yesterday.

Anewalt is one of the oldest living directors of the West End Fair Association and at the age of 81 is just as active as he was 42 years ago.

"Our first fair was held at Weir Lake. The turnout and large number of exhibitors created one of our early problems, but we solved that by buying the land we now hold the fair on," Anewalt said.

He laughed as he reminisced back through the years, and said, with the smile still on his face, "I just happen to remem-

ber that at our first fair the cattle were tied to the trees and the judges passed from tree to tree to do their judging."

"The majority of the exhibits at the first couple of fairs were cattle, swine, farm produce and handwork for the women. There was no farm machinery to be shown to farmers, and the horse show wasn't even thought of," he continued.

Grown Each Year

He concluded, "The fair has grown in size each year and of course there are problems that come up and have to be solved but like any business all of them are overcome and the fair comes off on time."

"The fair has never been called off due to weather, it has been

postponed for one day but no longer.

Anewalt said, "We did not hold the fair in one of the years during World War II. I forget which year it was, but our reason was to aid in the conservation of gasoline. We park more than 10,000 cars during the fair days and these come from all over the state, but most are from Monroe County I must admit."

In 1960 the fair operated three nights and two days for the first time in its history. "Operating like that seemed to be well taken by the people so we continue to operate like that," Anewalt added.

As a comparison of years gone by with the present Anewalt

said, "At the first fair we paid local men to act as policemen, but now, details from Lehigh, Fern Ridge and Stroudsburg barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police are sent here to aid in the directing of traffic, guarding the receipts, and keeping peace in addition to keeping an eye on the exhibits."

Bigger And Better

The octogenarian added, "Each year, the fair has been bigger and better than the one the year before, and we are looking forward to this one as being bigger and better than last year's."

When speaking of the fair and the work done in preparation for its opening, Anewalt never indicated some of the work he does each year.

Another director of the fair, who wishes to remain unidentified, said, "That man works at the fair grounds from sun up to sun down on many a day. He has painted most of the building all by himself. Yes, moving the ladders, setting them up and everything that goes with painting."

"Only last week," he continued, "Joe and another man repaired the entire fence around the property, and yesterday (Friday) he was over there shoveling shale around the newly constructed fence at the electric powerhouse. He is also responsible for the new fence around the powerhouse."

The spokesman continued, "Joe Anewalt is as much the West End Fair as the fair itself, but don't get me wrong he is not the only man that works there, we all do, but Joe seems to be there when everyone else shows up and he is one of the last to leave."

A new up-to-date soil survey report for Chester and Delaware counties has just been released by the U.S. government. This new report contains air photos of the two counties with soil types and slope shown on the photographs. The report also contains information about the general soil areas of the two counties. Tables are included which show the productive potential as well as the suitability of the soil for construction purposes and other land use.

At least 58 percent of an egg producer's working time is spent in gathering, cleaning, cooling, grading and packing eggs.



OFF TO THE FAIR — in days of yore was by the trolley to the Monroe County Fairgrounds whose gates are visible at the right occupying the site now Stroud Union High School opposite the old trolley car barns. In front of the trolley are three of the communities well-known characters of the day: "Dory" Welter in the center, chief of police on Stroudsburg, and Conductors Wildrick, left, and Bill Shick, right. County schools let out for Fair Week in September. (Photo from Giles Burlingame)

Local Interest In Annual Fair Runs Higher Than Ever

GILBERT — In this western end of Monroe County, who needs a World's Fair?

Certainly not the residents of the area who annually come up with their own extravaganza—the West End Fair—which this year is being presented for the 42nd time.

New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Paris, Tokyo? Who wants to go there?

None of them have the local interest on which the West End Fair depends year after year.

For some of the families, the fair has become a tradition which is passed down from generation to generation, whether of participation or merely attending.

As many as four generations of one family may be represent-

ed in visitors to the fair this week. Why do they come?

For some, the attraction is the top-quality beef and dairy cattle, the sheep, the swine and the poultry.

For others, it is the hay, corn, potatoes and garden crops. For still others, it is the cakes, candy and breads.

And then there is a considerable portion of the crowd which simply likes the carnival-like atmosphere of the fair with its informality and its chance to talk over old times or current events with anyone you happen to bump into.

The fair long ago developed its own method of perpetuating itself—the vocational agriculture and home economics competitions among high school students

—assuring itself of a continuing youthful participation which carries over after the youths become adults.

Among its other attractions is the enormous variety of home-made food which is sold on the grounds, much of it traditional Pennsylvania Dutch dishes which bring gourmets from miles around.

And another large group is the horse-loving set which annually makes the pilgrimage for the show which is held on closing day.

With its varied facets, the fair has something for just about everyone—and that may be the real secret of its success.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

PV Students To Exhibit

GILBERT — Forty-three area students of the Pleasant Valley Joint School system will participate in the produce and grain exhibitions at the West End Fair, which will be held on the Gilbert Fair Grounds from August 27 through Aug. 29.

The students who will participate in the 31 classes of grain exhibitions and 31 produce classifications are: Earl Baird, Clark Bartholomew, James Bond, Clair Borger, Barry Borger, Dale Borger, Rodger Borger, Russell Borger, Kenneth Bowman and Karl Brong.

David Burger, Roy Kostenbader, Robert Davidson, Ronald Dorschner, Barry Eckman, Kenneth George, Robert Getz, Dale Greenzweig, Clarence Hawk, Le Roy

Hawk, William Heil, Barry Hook, James Hook, Carl Johnson, Clark Johnson, Dale Kibler and Delbert Kibler.

Delbert Knecht, Allen Kresge, Barry Mackles, Rollin Meitzler, Kermit Miller, Henry Mosier, David Ressler, James Shaffer, Donald Smith, Gilbert Smith, Harry Smith, John Sniffin, David Stout, Frank Wernet, and Larry Altomose.

Clifford Stroud, vocational agriculture instructor at the school in Brodheadsville, said, "There will be very few livestock exhibits, because of a State law requiring a health inspection. This inspection costs from \$15 to \$30, and the prizes just don't justify the expenditure. It isn't easy for the boys to join in these areas."

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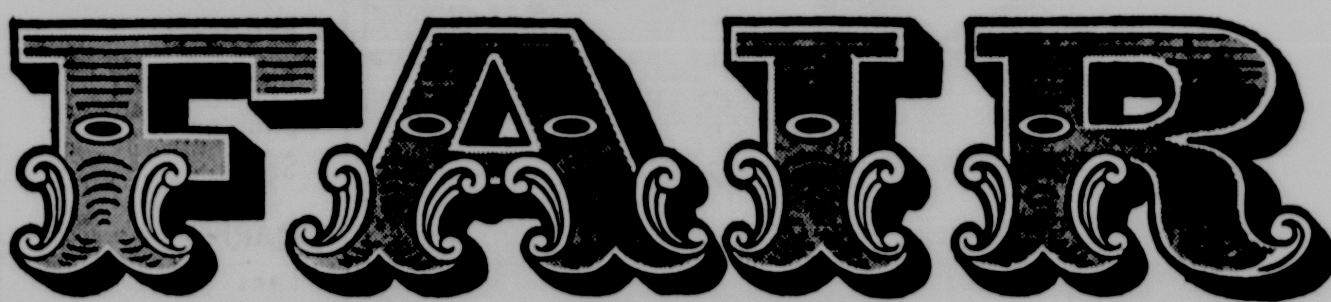
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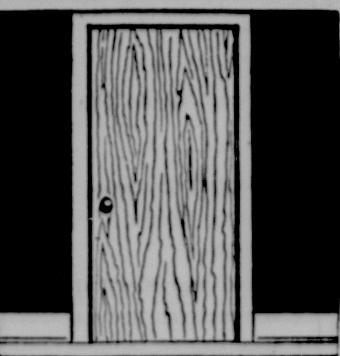
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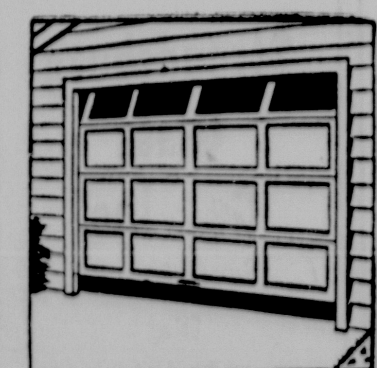


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SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

By James D. Shafer
Daily Record
Staff Reporter

GILBERT—The 42nd Annual West End Fair opens today and will have 45 divisions, with many classes in each division, for entries, said President of the Fair Paul R. Everett last night.

Included in division one is cattle with George D. Jones as the entrance clerk.

Jones said, "In this division there will be 11 different classes each having three awards.

"Regulations for the division are all cows over 36 months must have given birth to a calf at full maturity within the past year or show evidence of being with calf," Jones continues.

"All cattle over six months must be from blood tested areas or blood shed farms.

"No bull over one year will be allowed on the grounds without a ring in its nose."

Division Two and Three

A. L. Storm is entrance clerk for these two divisions which include swine and sheep.

Storm said, "There will be eight classes for seven breeds of swine and six classes for four different breeds of sheep.

"Each breed will be judged separately and judging will take place in or near the newly built swine pens on the fairgrounds."

Division Four

This division includes chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, guineas, pigeons, rabbits and dogs. The division has 17 different classes of entry.

"Competition in this division is open to all residents of Monroe County," said William Smale, entrance clerk of the division.

Division Five

Donald Everett, entrance clerk for this division, which includes hay, corn, grain and potatoes, all exhibits entered must have been raised and owned by the exhibitor and exhibitors may enter in as many classes as they wish, but no

exhibitor shall make more than one entry in a single class."

In the hay division there are six classes and all shall consist of a two-to-four inch section of hay taken from the middle of any bale.

There will be eight classes of corn, nine classes of grain and eight classes of potatoes. The judges will present three awards for each class.

Division Six

Rules governing this division are that all exhibits will be placed the afternoon and evening preceding the day of the judging from 1 p.m. and remain there until 10 p.m. the day of the judging.

Also, all vegetables in this, the garden produce division, must be raised and owned by the exhibitor.

In this division there are 70 different classes to be judged.

Mrs. Walter Singer is the entrance clerk.

Division Seven

Apples, peaches, pears, plums, quinces, grapes and small fruit are included in this division making it one of the larger divisions to be judged.

John Mackes, division entrance clerk, said "The fruit will be exhibited on plates furnished by the fair and five samples will constitute an exhibit.

"The small fruit and berries will be exhibited in quart berry boxes."

Division Eight

Mrs. A. Anglemeyer is entrance clerk for this division which includes eight classes with different varieties in each class.

Mrs. Anglemeyer said, "A special baking award will be presented this year for the best yeast-raised bread, sweet bread or rolls from the entries received."

She reported last night, "A large number of entries are expected in this field and judging is expected to be hard."

Division Nine

This is the division for canned fruits, vegetables, jellies and pre-

serves and Mrs. Arthur Krome is entrance clerk.

"There are 92 classes in this division and judging is expected to be close," said Mrs. Krome.

She added, "All canned produce must have been put up within the past year and must be in quart glass jars made of clear glass with the exception of the jellies and preserves which will be put up in pint glasses."

Division Ten

This is the division for apiary produce, butter, cheese and eggs and Mrs. Franklin Christman is entrance clerk for the division.

"Combed honey will be judged on filling of the comb, capping uniformity, neatness of section and general appearance for market," she declared.

"The scoring for extracted honey is based on body, flavor, clarity, cleanliness and general appearance for market," she added.

There will be 14 different classes in this division.

Division Eleven

Mrs. Stanley Dunning, division entrance clerk, stated last night that this division includes crochet, knitting, embroidery and all other needlework.

She said, "The main requirement for the 83 classes in this division is only new goods or those on exhibit for the first time will be accepted."

Division Twelve

This division includes flowers and potted plants and Mrs. Hayden Murphy is the entrance clerk.

Mrs. W. H. Miller will be in charge of the specimens and arrangements will be made by Mrs. Lydia Serfass.

Mrs. Murphy said, "In this division there will be 109 classes of entries and awards will be made in each of the classes. The division will also be sub-divided into annuals, perennials, potted plants and arrangements."

Division Thirteen

Mrs. Franklin Christman, division entrance clerk, said, "This division is open to all individuals,

groups or other organizations in the county for competition and includes group displays."

Division Fourteen

"This division is open to boys studying vocational agriculture in the secondary schools of Monroe County or boys conducting junior projects," said Clifford Stroud, entrance clerk for the division.

The division has ten sub-divisions and awards will be made in the 52 classes of the overall division.

Division Fifteen

This division, which includes high school homemaking classes, will have Mrs. Jeannette Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Ann Morin as entrance clerks.

In this division there are 40 classes of entry.

4-H Horse, Pony Show

Two separate events, but yet as much of the fair as any other division are the Monroe County 4-H Horse and Pony Show, and the West End Fair Show.

The 4-H show will be held on Wednesday starting at 10:40 a. m. and is open to 14 different classes.

Carl Davidson, ringmaster, said, "The show will be held on this day and at this time rain or shine. Naturally we are hoping for a beautiful day and that there will be many entries."

The classes are: Grooming and showmanship, junior and senior division; weanling and yearling, pleasure driving pony, western equitation, junior and senior division; saddle seat equitation for both divisions, hunter seat equitation for both divisions, jumping equitation for both divisions, bareback equitation, English pleasure, two divisions—for 14 hands and under, and 14 hands and over; western pleasure.

Reports from a county in a nearby state show at least four known horse or pony deaths have been caused by feeding these animals lawn clippings during recent weeks.

two divisions—14 hands and under, and over 14 hands; western reining for horses over 14 hands; open trail, pole bending, and clover leaf barrel race.

Judging will be by Edward Golo, of Scranton.

West End Horse Show

The West End Fair Horse Show will be held at the fair grounds on Thursday with starting time scheduled for 10:30 a. m., Charles Hendry, chairman of the show, said.

The show will have 15 classes. Edward Golo will be the judge.

Howard Lininger will be the steward, and George Freeman will be ringmaster. Show secretary will be Mrs. Jeanette McGarvey.

The classes are: Model stock horse, western trail horse, junior hunting seat horse, junior stock saddle seat equitation, green working hunters, junior western pleasure horse, open jumpers, western trail horse, saddle seat equitation, costume class, pole bending, bridge path or park hacks, western stock horses, serpentine jumping, and break and out.

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Fair Will Feature Many Attractions; List Officials

GILBERT — Paul R. Everett, president of West End Fair Association, said yesterday, "To the best of knowledge the fair has never been called off due to rain. It has been postponed until the next day, but never do I recall it being postponed due to rain."

An extended weather forecast for the period of the fair is warm days, cool nights and little if any precipitation.

With this forecast in mind fair officials are predicting bigger and better crowds than ever.

This year, as in the past four years, Amusements of America will move in with various rides for the young and younger. Last year the midway was dotted with various refreshment stands, penny

itches, weight and age guessers, and other stands found where a carnival atmosphere is located.

The scrambler and the ferris wheel proved to be the two big attractions in the amusement set-up. Then for the little tikes miniature racers and speed boats were the big thing at the fair. These rides are expected to be returned again this year.

Another feature of the fair is the annual band concert. Larry C. Krome, secretary of the assn., said, "We are not going to let the people down this year. We will have a band or two to play during the fair days, but I have been asked not to mention them yet. From my own experience I have found that it is better to wait until

a day or two before any nice event, such as our fair, and then announce the bands that will play."

Other officers of the association are Floyd C. Altomose, vice president; Elmer E. Kreeger, assistant secretary; and Florence Dorshimer, treasurer.

Directors of the 1963 fair are as follows:

Chestnut Hill
Ira Altomose, Elmer Kreeger, Howard Gregory, Donald Everett, Asher Switzgabel, and Larry Altomose.

Eldred Township
Franklin Longenecker, Sterling Drumheller, E. E. Greensweig, Arlington D. Smith, Ray Klein, and Wesley Christman.

Hamilton Township
George V. Metzger, A. L. Storm, Verdon Frailey, Kenneth Reaser, Thomas Rogers and John Mackes.

Ross Township
Floyd C. Altomose, Ralph Van Buskirk, William Bartholomew, Myron Snyder, Norman Anglemeyer, and Ambrose Altomose.

Polk Township
William Smale, Maurice E. Kreeger, Earl Murphy, LeRoy Hinton, Joseph S. Anwalt, and Russell Shupp.

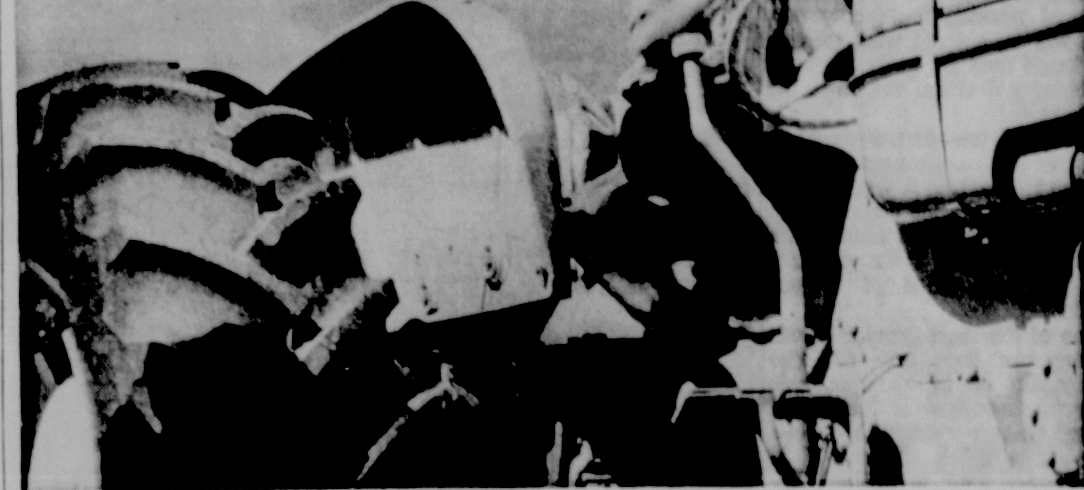
Jackson Township
Kenneth Hillard, Russell Frailey, Erwin Frailey, Jacob Miller, George D. Jones, and Paul Miller. This year there are 26 committees working in cooperation to make the annual event a bigger success than in any years gone by.

The committees and the members are as follows:

Advertising: Kenneth Anwalt, George Metzger, and George D. Jones.

Grounds and building: Donald Everett, Asher Switzgabel, Elmer E. Kreeger, Joseph Anwalt, Raymond R. Hawk, Gordon Shupp, and L. F. Everett.

Music: Myron Snyder and E. E. Greensweig.



HOT DIGGETY! — That seems to be the reaction of Jason Brown, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, summer residents of Gilbert, as he plays on tractor at West End Fair. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Protective: Howard Gregory and Russell Shupp.

Flower: Mrs. H. E. Murphy, Mrs. Henry Kreeger, Mrs. Ella Shupp, and Miss Patricia Murphy.

Concession: Lloyd Mackes and Joseph Anwalt.

American Flag: Verdon Frailey.

Soft Drink: Russell Shupp and John McGarvey.

Farm Implements: Albert Frantz, and Clair Miller.

Baked Goods: Mrs. Norman Anglemeyer, Mrs. E. M. Kreeger, and Miss Elda Dunning.

Fancy work and leather craft: Mrs. Stanley Dunning, Mrs. Stanley Hawk, and Mrs. Earl Lobach.

Canned goods, eggs, and honey: Mrs. A. E. Krome and Mrs. Harley Everett.

4-H activities: Charles Hendry, John Hinton, and David Smale.

Vegetable: Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs. W. O. Anglemeyer, and Mrs. Floyd Shupp.

Cattle: George D. Jones and Sterling Drumheller.

Fruit: John Mackes and Jeffery Hinton.

Swine and sheep: A. L. Storm, Asher Switzgabel, and Kenneth Reaser.

Grain and potatoes: Donald Everett and Lawrence Smale.

Poultry and pets: William Smale, James Hinton, and Charles Hendry Jr.

4-H horse and pony club: Edward Arnold, Charles Hendry, and Carl Davidson.

Vocational training — girls: Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, and Mrs. Mary Ann Morin.

Open horse show: Charles Hendry, Edward Arnold, and Carl Davidson.

Vocational training — boys: Clifford Stroud, Wally Butz and John Montgomery.

Time keepers: will be the chairmen of each department.

Auditing: Verdon E. Frailey, Lloyd Altomose, and Ford Warner.

Parking: Albert Frantz, Howard Gehris, Earl Shafer, Joe Hook, Albert Dotter, Jesse Serfass, Boyd Titus, Glenn Snyder, Floyd O. Altomose, Robert Anderson Jr., William Wecker, R. V. Kreeger, and Barry Shupp.

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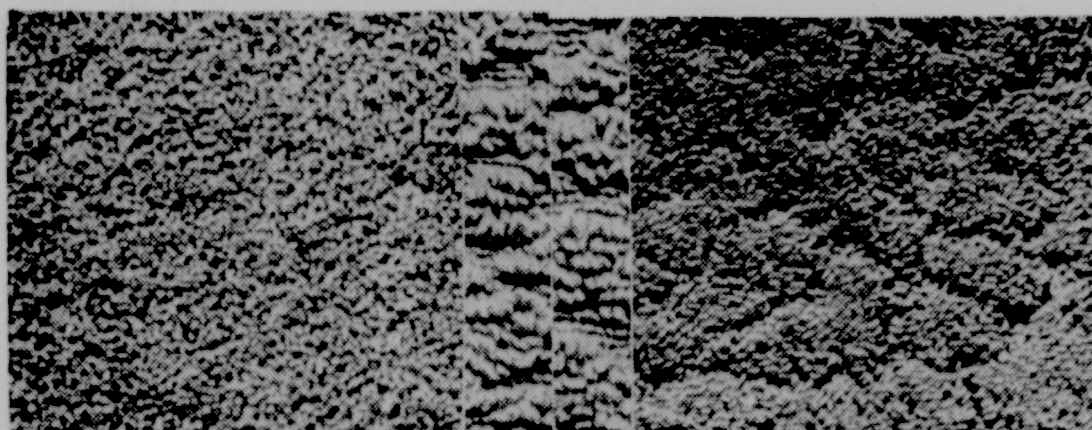
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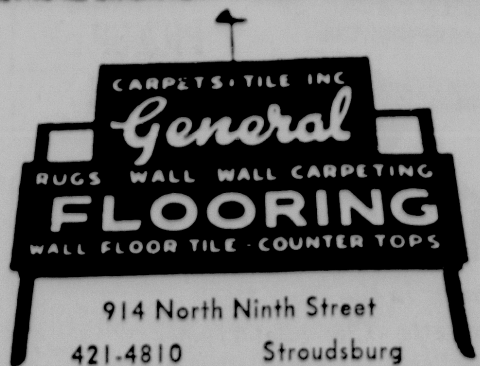


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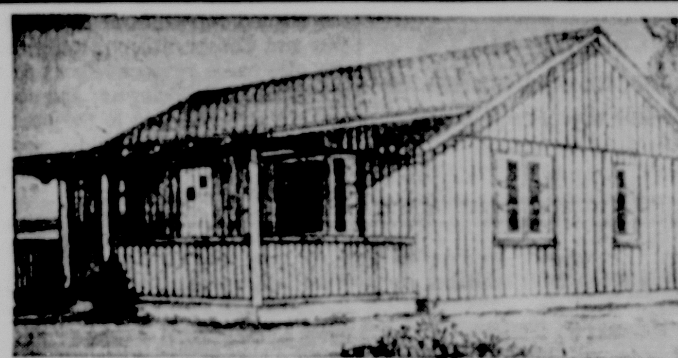


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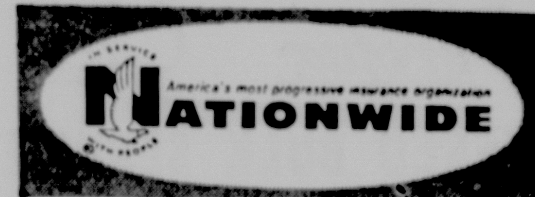
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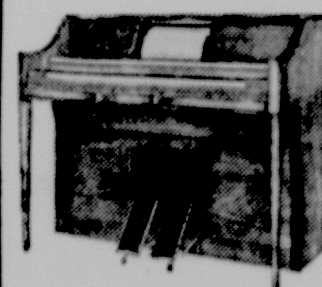


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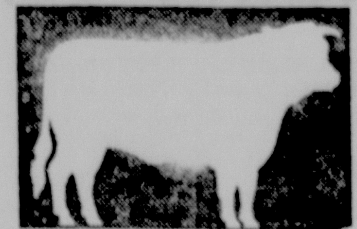
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OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Midway At Fair Provides Enjoyment For All Ages

GILBERT — The 42nd annual West End Fair opens today and will be the biggest and best fair we have ever had, Paul Everett, president of the fair association said last night.

In addition to the 12 rides and two shows the Amusements of America will have at the fair, there will be the usual assortment

of concessions on the grounds. Rides for the kiddies this year will be a kiddie coaster, tube of fun, a fire engine ride and a train ride. For the older kiddies there will be a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, swinging gym, twister, jubilee and the dodgem.

Shows on the grounds will be a hippodrome and a wild life show.

After driving into the parking lot and parking the family car, one will be able to wind through the large area set aside for farm machinery displays and on to the midway.

Here one will find a combination fair and carnival atmosphere. To the left will be a weight guesser or maybe an ice cream stand. On the right a french fried potato trailer and on in front of you a line on both sides of various booths.

One of the most popular stands serving hot dogs and the like will again be in operation this year by members of the Salem United Church of Christ. Here one can get a quick snack to tide them over until it is time for the annual supper.

Firmen Have Concession
For the first time since the beginning of the fair the dining room will be operated by the Stratton Fire Co. In years gone by this event was handled by two of the area granges.

Then too, for the young and younger, there will be candy cotton stands, several games of chance such as throwing darts at balloons, picking ducks out of the water and winning a prize and knocking the doll or milk bottles off the shelf.

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Sorry: This MAGNOLIA 24 x 55 couldn't be brought to the West End Fair



INSTANT HOMES: can be seen at

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display lot, on route 209, one mile south of Marshalls Creek. Now on display: RITZCRAFT - VAGABOND - PALACE DETROITER - BLUE RIDGE — 20' Wide Homes at prices you can afford, completely furnished. With Hot Air, Hot Water, Electric or Gas Heat.

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Van D. Yetter, Jr.



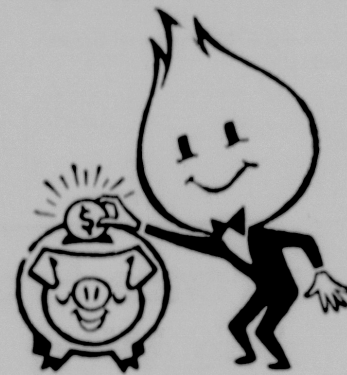
GETTING READY — Lester Brush of East Stroudsburg and Dick Stinson of Bangor peel potatoes which will help feed the hordes expected to descend on the West End Fair which opens at Gilbert today.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

as beautiful as it is today and the same picture is expected to-morrow, this should be our biggest fair," Joseph Anwalt, one of the directors of the fair, said.

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Monroe Farmers To Vote For ASC Committeemen

STROUDSBURG — Farmers in Monroe County were reminded today that community elections of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation farmer - committeemen will soon be taking place.

Donald Reish, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said that a farmer will be eligible to cast a ballot for the men he wants to represent him on the committee if he is participating or is eligible to participate in one or more of the national farm programs administered locally by the farmer-committeemen. Such a person is eligible to vote in the committee election if he or she is of legal voting age and a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper, or, if not of

legal voting age, in charge of the farming operations on an entire farm.

Programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county and community committees include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grant program, the National Wool program, farm storage facility loans, and others as assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Throughout Monroe County, local elections will be held by mail ballots. All ballots must be postmarked not later than September 3, 1963.

The elections will choose three community committeemen and two alternates. The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of the elected Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee will also serve respectively as delegate, alternate delegate, and second alternate delegate to the county convention to be held soon thereafter, where the ASC county committee will be chosen.

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Survey Shows County Has 470 Farms

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG, AUG. 24 — Not surprising perhaps — Monroe County ranks 57th in the number of farms with 470 farms covering an area of 66,537 acres, a check by the Record Harrisburg Bureau with the State Department of Agriculture revealed today.

A just completed survey of farm operations throughout Monroe County and the state as a whole shows that the average size farm in the county is 142 acres (which ranks the county 19th in this category) while the value of the average farm is estimated at \$25,007 — or 13th among all counties. The average value per acre in the county is set at \$166.13.

Insofar as farm facilities and equipment are concerned, the survey shows that 436 farms have telephones and 365 home freezers. County farmers possess 584 automobiles, 293 motor trucks, and 619 tractors.

The department lists 4,700 cattle and calves on farms, ranking the county 60 of the 67 counties. Other livestock and poultry statistics follow with number and the county rank in parenthesis:

Average number of cows milked during 1961, 2,100 (60th); milk produced during 1961, 16,000,000 pounds (60th); calf crop in 1961, 2,000 (60th); beef cattle on farms, 1,200 (55th); chickens on farms, 86,000 (51st); hogs on county farms, 1,700 (50th); sheep on farms, 800 (53rd); average number of layers during 1961, 71,000 (51st); eggs produced during 1961, produced during 1961, 4,200 (59th); value of poultry meat produced, \$39,200 (33rd).

On the crop side of the picture the department's survey reveals the following, again with county ranking parenthesis:

Corn for grain production, 115,700 bushels (53rd); corn for silage production, 14,300 tons (54th); wheat production, 47,600 bushels (50th); oats production, 175,000 bushels (52nd); barley production, 450 bushels (62nd); potato production, 154,800 hundredweight (15th); alfalfa hay production, 2,200 tons (62nd); clover-timothy hay production, 8,500 tons (57th); peach production, 1,400 bushels (43rd); maple syrup production, three gallons (18th).

In a general round-up, the county ranked 53rd with total cash receipts of \$3,755,000. Cash receipts included \$1,299,000 from crops, \$1,113,000 from dairying, \$949,000 from poultry and \$291,000 from other livestock.

Incidentally, in total land area Monroe County stands 37th with 291,040 acres.



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FAIR WEEK NEWS

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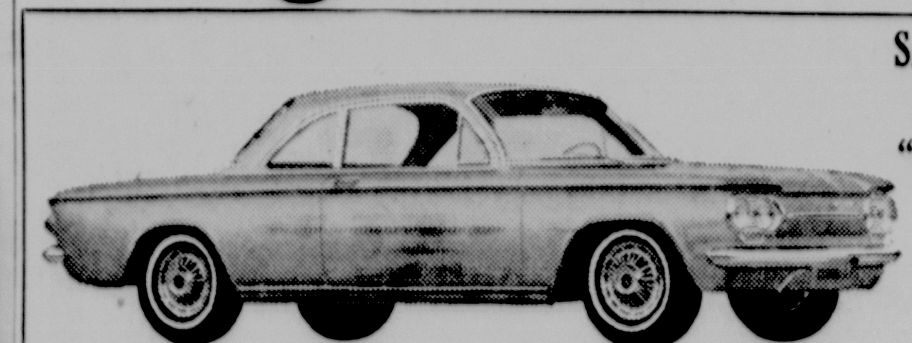
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TO THE WEST END FAIR

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THIS TIME of the Mink is more than a "cry of the Wild." It's the cry of many ladies throughout the land. To obtain one of the above, simply go see Anthony Akoury, (he's the one holding the coat) of Anthony Furs, corner of Eighth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg. Akoury is a furrier of many years experience whose only business is furs in every aspect.

Two Showers Are Better Than One

It is irrefutable family logic that two showers are better than one say D. Katz & Sons Plumbing & Heating of Dwyer Ave., in Stroudsburg. An extra bathing facility can mean the difference, during rush periods, between frayed tempers and harsh words, and time-saving convenience.

The first bath showers, as the first toilets, were kept outdoors. But, just as good plumbing and recognition of better health standards brought the toilet indoors and made it a 'water closet,' the shower, which was known as a 'rain bath,' quickly became an integral part of the house along with the bathtub.

Many of the first shower cabinets were cast as complete units and often couldn't be gotten through a house door, so the bather shivered and chattered in the outdoor cold. Modern shower cabinets are prefabricated in different sizes, and can fit almost anywhere in a house, wherever they are needed.

Luxury cabinets have thermostatically controlled mixing valves, overhead lighting and a

glass door enclosure. If you desire, a shower receptor tub ideal for bathing children can be installed as part of the unit. Some have a recessed corner seat — wonderful for foot baths.

Consider an extra shower for one of the full bathrooms, as well as in a powder room, recreation or utility room, converted attic apartment or garage. For extra economy, place the shower cabinet so as to take advantage of existing piping.

Finding space is rarely a problem in any house. D. Katz & Sons report the usual size for shower enclosures is 36"x36". Receptor tubs are slightly larger.

An extra shower adds to the re-sale value of your house. One more immediate consideration though, is the 'payment' you receive in increased livability.

SPEED BATHROOM TRAFFIC

There is a growing trend, both in new homes and in remodeling of older houses, to install twin lavatories in the bathroom, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.



COLOR COORDINATED—from the tile on the floor to the paint on the ceiling—this attractive bathroom offers maximum convenience and modern styling in limited space. The pole supported shelves, at left, and the large medicine cabinet with its modern light-

ing provide plenty of storage space. Fixtures, from the new Sculptura line, and all coordinated accessories are available exclusively at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Main St., Stroudsburg.

CLEARANCE

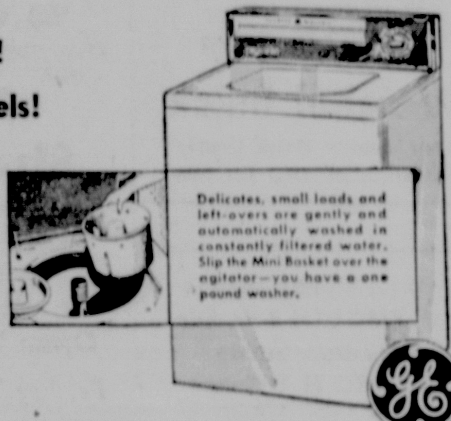


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By ANDY LANG

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

Realtors feel that the uncertain condition of the stock market will have a dampening effect on the home buying attitudes of the high income groups, but point out that about 80 per cent of the nation's families do not own stocks in corporations.

Should the insides of enclosed porches be painted with exterior or interior paints and enamels? It depends on whether the area to be painted is subject to extremes of temperature. An unheated porch, in a section of the country where the temperature drops considerably in the winter, should be painted with exterior finishes. Interior paints, used under such conditions, are subject to cracking and peeling.

Builders of basementless homes built on concrete slabs are show-

ing considerable interest in a new method of installing hardwood strip floors over concrete without the use of wood sub-floors. The technique involves the use of a double layer of one by two inch wooden boards, nailed together with a moisture barrier of polyethylene film between them.



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